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**SIGMA
PHI
EPSILON**

Journal



CALIFORNIA MASCOT (See page 193)

May 1946

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OFFICIAL JEWELER TO SIGMA PHI EPSILON

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[The Customers Always Write]

THE JOURNAL welcomes letters and comments from readers, whether of criticism, information, opinion, or just chatter. All suggestions of a critical as well as a creative nature are always eagerly solicited. The JOURNAL reserves the right to print letters in whole or in part unless else specified.



CENTRAL OFFICE NO MORE

Richmond or Westward Ho!

If we should move Sigma Phi Epsilon National Headquarters the only wise move would be Chicago or Kansas City. The only reason I can see at all for moving to a place like Chicago or Kansas City, Mo., is that it would place our National Headquarters right in the center of all our chapters. You would also find you would have more Sig Eps coming in to see you and it would also cut down expenses in running the national organization.

However, I feel the tradition is built around Richmond, and that it is a wonderful tradition, and I suppose my feeling is that the National Headquarters should remain in Richmond.—THOMAS H. NEAL, *Alumni Treasurer, Kansas Alpha, Kansas City, Mo.*

→ For other opinions on this topic see page 197. And let's have more ideas on it. The Fraternity is yours. Let's get the subject out in the open, appraising each proposal with fairness and good sense. If you don't, the matter will be left for a few politicians to pull the strings at the next Conclave, justice may not be done, and you'll be a long time griping.

Put D.C. Alpha Back

The spread on Illinois Alpha in the February JOURNAL brought up fraternal yearnings so I thought I'd ask as to the state of Sig Ep at George Washington University. I know the chapter was a war casualty but hoped that it might now be showing signs of life. Yes or no, I should like to help do something about it and for it. I

have met a few Sig Eps in this area and there ought to be enough of us to put the D.C. Chapter back on its feet.

Are there any actives or recent alumni, if so, where could I find them? What's recent on the house?

Illinois really came back with a bang. Art Fairman really did a swell job. I can remember when he was damned discouraged and things looked pretty dark for the chapter but he kept going. The alumni were a great help and deserve the actives' finest appreciation.

I have often thought that the Fraternity should have some sort of award for brothers who have rendered outstanding service to and for the Fraternity. Something in the order of a special guard for the pin or a recognition button. How about it?—SGT. CHARLES MORSE, 31417729, Hq. & Hq. Det., O. C. Bn., Fort Belvoir, Va.

Speed Note

I was particularly interested in the report in the JOURNAL for February on Kansas Gamma, and the report on a Flying Country Club. A group of us here in California have organized the Capital Flying Club which is incorporated as a non-profit corporation. We have purchased a new Taylor Craft and plan to have 15 members, although we have only 10 at present. The organization is just getting underway, and we are getting our plane this week. I am just learning to fly and took my first cross-country trip yesterday, flying to King City, 235 miles from here, where I spoke before

Our Cover

BOTH "Karla," a girl veteran in Army service who wasn't a Wac, and Robert Chalmers of the Sig Ep house in Berkeley, Calif., an ex-Marine, are glad to be home. Karla merely rooms and boards at the Sig Ep house—for reasons presently told. We don't know what the cup is for; perhaps atmosphere or just photographic balance. This splendid photo is used through the courtesy of the Oakland Tribune, in which newspaper it originally appeared.

However, a further word on Karla. This husky German shepherd recently completed a three-year hitch in the Army. Returned from the Pacific and honorably discharged, she came to Berkeley with her master who could do no more in face of the critical campus housing shortage than find a place for himself.

At 2731 Bancroft Way, Sig Eps, busy welcoming back many of their own veterans, heard of Karla's plight. Immediately, a special meeting was called. Karla received a fraternity induction notice with the word, "Greetings!"

a luncheon group at noon and did some work with the city council and was back in Sacramento by 5 o'clock.—ROSS MILLER, *Kansas Gamma*.

To Utah Alphans

I phoned Bus Crockett (Utah Alpha, '40) last evening, and he was just as overjoyed as I was about the chapter reactivating. We both feel that Utah Alpha cannot do otherwise than to sail to the top. Neither of us had anticipated such an auspicious start.

Concerning the program for the building fund, it looks like someone is using their head! Neither Bus nor I can think of a better way to have members subscribe toward our future Sig Ep house. I'm sure that we as individuals will always owe something to Utah Alpha for the fine friendships that she has given us. Nor can anything be said other than *NOW* is the time to start. I feel certain that all alumni members will cooperate 100 per cent in fulfilling their obligations, for, to subscribe to our future home, I feel, is an obligation.

I hope that the chapter will find a temporary home of some sort, since the value of having a place to hang your hat can never be overemphasized. There is also one other item which I believe, if handled in the proper manner, can be of unlimited value to the active chapter. That is the publishing of a periodic newsletter to the alumni. A few dollars spent at the printers every few months may prove its worth in gold in getting old grads to aid in rushing, etc., and especially to help in getting that house built.—BOB BRANGES, *Utah Alpha, '43*.

To Lehigh Alumni

We'd like to make a request of our Penn Epsilon Alumni. The chapter is considering publishing the *Penna-Alumni Bulletin* again, but the final decision rests with you. It is after all your paper. We are merely the clearing house for information that we receive. We plan on devoting one page of the four to chapter and school news; that leaves three full pages for strictly alumni news. If you want it, if you think the project is worth while, drop us a card with some information about yourself and classmates. We will do the rest.

We recently had the pleasure of visits from Jack Brown, '30, Bill Nordt, '36, Bill Lehr, '41, Bob Finn, '41, Herb Elliot, '41, and Walt Edwards, '43.

We are anticipating a grand reunion with more alumni during June Week (20-21).—WILLIAM WOODSIDE, president, Pennsylvania Epsilon, Bethlehem, Pa.

Hurrah for Kentucky!

First issue of *The Sig Ep Saga*, the chapter newspaper to be published quarterly by Kentucky Alpha, was mailed the first of March to the chapter's alumni and to the other Sig Ep chapters throughout the country.

Alumni Relations Secretary Clyde Tipton requests that all alumni who have not sent their present addresses to the chapter do so at once in order that they may be placed on the *Sig Ep Saga* mailing list. He also asks them to send to the newspaper any news about themselves or any other Kentucky Alpha Sig Eps which they think would be interesting to the alumni.

Next issue of the newspaper will appear the last of April or the first of May.—JIM WOOD, *Kentucky Alpha*.

→ Blunt answer to the question—"How can we improve our chapter?" is provided in Kentucky Alpha's sparkling newsletter, freshly launched. Edited by Jim Wood, journalism major from Beckley, W.Va., the purpose of the paper is to keep the alumni and other Sig Ep chapters informed about Kentucky Alpha and the University of Kentucky, but especially the alumni. Many chapters have promised to launch newspapers, but who will be next?

Something, Surely!

In accordance with your request which was mentioned in the *JOURNAL*, it is my desire to make a financial contribution and do anything possible that I can do if it is felt there is any likelihood of success with regard to Arkansas Alpha. I am located over 600 miles away from the campus, and am unable to do anything but write letters and make a financial contribution. It is not in

(Continued on page 196)

The Sig Ep Saga

Published Quarterly by Kentucky Alpha of Sigma Phi Epsilon

No. 1 Lexington, Ky., February, 1946 Vol. I

KENTUCKY SIG EPS ACTIVE



Sig Ep "Dream Girl" At Chapter's Fall Formal

SPE Prints First Paper

Dr. Edgar Speer, Alpha Theta, has received the first issue of the *Sig Ep Saga*, the new quarterly newspaper of the chapter. The paper, which was printed by the chapter, is a 16-page publication. It contains news of the chapter and the University of Kentucky, and is a valuable addition to the chapter's literature. The paper is being distributed to all members of the chapter and to all alumni.

Sig Ep House Is Repaired During Fall

The Sig Ep chapter has been busy repairing the house during the fall. The house, which was damaged by fire in the summer, is now in good shape. The chapter has spent a considerable amount of money on the repairs, but the house is now ready for occupancy. The chapter is planning to move back into the house in the spring.

The chapter has also been busy with other activities. The chapter has held several meetings and has been very active in the community. The chapter is planning to hold a large party in the spring.

Sig Eps To Serve Meats In Spring

Kentucky Alpha chapter plans to serve meats in the spring. The chapter has been very active in the community and has been serving meats for several years. The chapter is planning to continue this service in the spring.

The chapter has also been busy with other activities. The chapter has held several meetings and has been very active in the community. The chapter is planning to hold a large party in the spring.

Manpower Drops During War Years

Kentucky Alpha chapter has been very active in the community during the war years. The chapter has held several meetings and has been very active in the community.

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TRULY FINE PAPER . . . This is the newest recruit to join the ever-growing ranks of chapter papers.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Journal

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DEADLINE FOR THE SEPTEMBER ISSUE IS JULY 20



SIGMA PHI EPSILON's Pin-Up Boy," is the title 1st Lts. John F. McCammon, Kansas Beta, and Roland Reed, Delaware Alpha, gave the above photo snapped in their room in Japan. A JOURNAL, carrying the picture of Uncle Billy Phillips is perched beside photos of the men's sweethearts on their dressing table.

This issue contains 45 active chapter letters, the most in at least six years. No matter how much or how little space there is, the letters have first right and hence much material scheduled for this time is shoved back into the hopper. This includes Prof. C. E. Allred's long-awaited piece on building alumni interest, an article on West Virginia's Col. George W. Price, one on California Alpha's Walter Plunkett, another by Prof. George J. Thompson of Cornell.

Dr. J. Hillis Miller, Associate Commissioner of Education of the State of N.Y., was asked to do a piece for this issue, which is included. There is also a brief biography of the new Field Secretary, Ray McCron, who may be pulling at your chapter house latch-string any day now.

—J.R.

★

JOHN ROBSON, Editor

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HOME BY MAY? . . . Snapped in Zama, Honshu, Japan, 1st Lts. John F. McCammon (left) and Roland Reed, launch a two-man visual propaganda campaign that will get them back to the States.

keeping with the traditions of Sigma Phi Epsilon in Arkansas for a chapter to be in existence well over thirty years and then simply be permitted to pass out of the picture. Something surely can be done.—RAYMOND L. WINSTEAD, *Arkansas Alpha*, '31, San Angelo National Bank, San Angelo, Tex.

→ We suggest the kind of action instituted by Lyle Holmgren and the Utah Alpha alumni. See "Rehabilitation Heroes," p. 207.

Brotherhood? . . . or Chaos?

May I compliment you on the basic type of magazine your editorship has resulted in and in bringing forth the fact that unless we truly seek a brotherly outlook this whole world will be rocked again. I am sincerely afraid that economically and physically we could not stand another such catastrophe.—R. A. HICKMAN, *Missouri Alpha*, '30, 3301 Monroe Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

Propaganda

We are sending you a special "Propaganda Picture" (*see cut*) hoping that the date indicated will be the one on which we begin our homeward trek, richer in experience trimmed with a fraternal touch. The shot is of 1st Lt. John F. McCammon, Kansas Beta, '43, and myself (1st Lt. Roland V. Reed, Delaware Alpha, '44). Mac and I were perfect strangers until meeting on Leyte Island last May. At the present time, being assigned to the same outfit at Zama, Japan, we have our own Sigma Phi Epsilon house, since we share a room together.

Swapping of fraternity and campus stories helps make the job of occupation pass along more enjoyably.—ROLAND V. REED, *Delaware Alpha*, '44, 652nd R.C.; APO 703, Tokyo, Japan.

Who Will Be Next?

I am convinced there is need for an alumni letter to be sent out by all chapters about every sixty days throughout the year, giving general news from all the members of the chapter. Then when the chapter really wants to raise money, it can't be said that the chapter sent out letters only when they wanted contributions.—FRED A. PRICE, *Kansas Alpha*.

We Must

Sometimes I revel in the beautiful thoughts of how much good we could do if all our alumni were in a position to and felt like giving six hours per month to the fraternity. Actually, I am persuaded that most of them, 90 per cent at least, feel like holding onto the ties and giving some of their time. Conditions prevent them from doing so. That means then that we must go out to them. We must at all times take the Fraternity to them if we are to keep the tie intact.—LYLE HOLMGREN, *Utah Alpha*, '36.

Golden Rule Alpha

It is unusual in these terrific days to find someone who believes as you do that the teachings of Jesus are practical and workable and is willing to say so. If "fraternity" doesn't fit into that pattern, then there is no real fraternity.—DR. GORDON D. HOOPLE, *New York Alpha*, '15, Medical Arts Building, Syracuse, N.Y.

Wants Contacts

I am now with the Vogue Rubber Company in Chicago and would appreciate it greatly if you could line me up with an alumni chapter in that city.—JOHN K. MACDONALD, *California Beta*, '39, 1935 Indiana Street, Chicago, Ill.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

1900 West Broad Street

HELP! The Central Office has moved, or is in the process of moving as you read this. The new address is 1900 West Broad Street, Richmond, Va. Therefore it will be appreciated if you can forget the former address (518 West Franklin Street) as quickly as possible. As announced in the February JOURNAL, the National Headquarters Building, which housed the Central Office since 1927, has been sold. The quarters at 1900 West Broad, while temporary, may house the Central Office until a new, permanent Sigma Phi Epsilon Headquarters building has been erected.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

EDITORIALS

THERE is a saying that the English have aimed primarily at liberty, the French at equality, and the Americans at fraternity. . . . Whatever divisions there may be in actual American life are there against the will, or without the knowledge, of most Americans, who rank fraternity among the precious virtues and graces of mankind.—C. VAN DOREN.

Loose Ends

Every now and then the skin of the sensitive fraternity worker is pricked when the evidence becomes especially abundant that the grievous abbreviation *frat* is becoming popular again. Once more we express our hope that Sig Eps will recognize that this is a case where brevity is not virtuous and accordingly will try not to use this harsh monosyllabic designation which rhymes with *rat* and *brat* and is one of the most horrendous shortenings in our language.

Another gripe in this matter of usage. We're *Sig Eps*, not *S.P.E.'s*. The trouble with *S.P.E.'s* is that habitual wear and tear on the term eventually corrupts it to *Spees*. Recently a good woman who runs a student boarding house on a southern campus gushingly told us how glad she was that the *Spees* had *reactivated*. . . .

Recipient of the JOURNAL's palm for meritorious reporting this time goes to Glenn Satterly, whose report on recent Iowa University Sig Ep activity captured the elements of the picture with humor and understanding in a highly skillful style, and was further graced by excellent photos. . . . Dishonorable mention to such stalwart chapters as Purdue and Oregon State for failing to send reports . . . also N.C. State, Ohio Wesleyan, Middlebury . . . *et tu* Lawrence . . . but honorable mention to the Ohio Northern fellows, only lately reactivated, for having highest scholarship of campus fraternities and to Ohio State for having third highest among twenty-two.

Highest praise also to those alumni who have been unselfish enough to take time in their busy lives to hold parties for their chapter's actives, help with the rushing, and

keep an eye on the house. . . . Get-togethers that might pay dividends, if the alumni will tackle the problem of reactivation, should be held in Minneapolis and St. Paul for Minnesota Alpha; in Missoula, Mont., for Montana Alpha; in Albuquerque for Mexico Alpha; in Fayetteville for Arkansas Alpha; in Washington for D.C. Alpha . . . these are a few mentioned at random. . . .

Sigma Phi Epsilon's post-war plan is to keep building!

N. H. Q.

Spring fancies of many Sig Eps, actives and alumni, are lighting upon the topic of the Fraternity's new National Headquarters Building. Looks like a contest between sentiment and hard-headed practicality. David M. Hutchinson of the chapter at the University of Virginia has polled the Sig Ep fellows on the Charlottesville campus, and in his words the men are "strong for keeping the National Headquarters in Richmond where the Fraternity was born, either at the old or new campus of the University of Richmond." Hutchinson expresses one condition: "The new Headquarters Building must be completely separated from Virginia Alpha Chapter which should have a house of its own on the new campus."

Bob Lewis of the thriving University of Southern California stronghold of Sig Eps, speaking for his chapter, says the chapter wishes to go on record as "favorable to relocating our National Headquarters in a more central location: we desire to suggest Chicago or Columbus, Ohio, as ideal sites." The Kansas Beta boys at Manhattan, Kan., favor Kansas City, Mo., because there, they say, the headquarters will be "centrally located."

Kansas Gamma: "We want the National Headquarters at Kansas City."

California Alpha: "The general consensus of the house is that the N.H. should remain in Richmond."

Wayne Hilborn, alumni sparkplug of Ohio Epsilon: "Delaware, Ohio, would make an ideal location for the new N.H.Q. for many reasons."

New York Alpha: "We at Syracuse believe the new National Headquarters site should be preferably somewhere in the Midwest within easy reach of all chapters. We think Illinois is a good location."

Paul B. Slater, California Beta, '30, governor of District XVIII, writes tersely: "My vote for Grand Headquarters? Middle West."

Ohio Gamma: "Richmond."

Grand Secretary Emeritus William L. Phillips: "Richmond or bust!"

This leaves sixty-odd more Sig Ep chapters to hear from as well as some twenty-odd thousand alumni. Their views are all welcome, and a decision should be evoked according to a true consensus of a broad cross-section of our membership. It appears that a good time to decide the question finally—Where should Sigma Phi Epsilon locate the new National Headquarters: in or out of Richmond?—would be at the first post-war Conclave.

Probable time of the next Conclave: August, 1947. Probable place: Kansas City.

Duties & Rights

Discussion at the 1945 Executive Committee Meeting of a problem of debt faced by Iowa Gamma brought into the light an age-old question of the separation of local chapter duties from those of the national chapter. John D. Randall, Iowa Gamma, '23, Cedar Rapids attorney, came to the meeting expressly to present his chapter's problem, namely that of getting out from under an immense debt load that was initially incurred in the giddy twenties when so many groups bought houses they couldn't afford. This chapter's immediate plea was: "Help us shoulder our financial burden, National. Isn't that what you're for?"

National, hearing the plea, was sympathetic, but was also mindful of the fact that good fraternity chapters know how to take care of themselves. There is something about the nature of campus fraternity life wherein a group of men who live according to their means have no trouble with their budget. They learn to enjoy the ad-

vantages of living as a group, and, merely as a matter of education, if nothing else, they should be instructed in habits of responsibility. It is wrong for them to receive the impression that they should expect something for nothing, or for life to be made too easy for them.

But certainly much of this is a matter of education. Ofttimes the strong chapters are strong through the years—and Iowa Gamma is certainly strong for the time being—because they have been trained for strength by wise, spirited, and loyal alumni. Collegiate chapters seldom if ever possess tempered strength on their own: always in the background there must be a reserve of mature guidance to be called on in situations where experienced judgment is indispensable to right decisions. Obviously, those key alumni who proffer such guidance must be the right kind of leaders. They must know what comprises a healthy and full-fledged chapter. A wise economic coach is a blessing to any chapter, but it must also have a man equipped in other facets of wisdom, whose idealism inspires emulation, whose very human friendliness is contagious, whose understanding heart and enlightened, flowing mind provoke confidence and consultation, whose vision transcends provincial barriers for all who come into its broad light.

What is the national chapter for?

It teaches that the broader brotherhood is the more significant and inspiring it is. The national fraternity's leadership is professional and expert. It provides management immeasurable in dollars and cents. It points the way to worthy standards for the chapters to follow, making them clearly superior to any locals they stand beside. A good chapter may be a good chapter by itself, but it is a better chapter for belonging to a union of chapters, just as Iowa may be a good state by itself but its citizens are better off for being Americans than just merely Iowans.

The concept of Sigma Phi Epsilon as a national fraternity is built on a collective national consciousness engendered in the hearts of all. But the local chapters have duties as well as rights. Each of them must earn its place, and maintain that place, by its own essential diligence and industry; then, clearly, it will be playing a winning game, not only for the present but for posterity.

An Idea from Detroit

Many a chapter of the Fraternity might profitably follow some of the devices of the thriving Detroit Alumni Chapter, whose exploits the JOURNAL regularly attempt to describe. In the first place, the enthusiasm of its members for the company of one another affords the finest kind of example to alumni of the Fraternity in other urban regions. As any report of this group's monthly meeting reveals, a high-class, well-planned program "packs them in." In the second place, the members are not merely locally minded as so many alumni groups are, for they maintain the closest sort of liaison with the active chapter at the University of Michigan. They have given this chapter immeasurable assistance over a period of years, both in sage counsel and in substantial funds. Members such as Fred Price have become rehabilitation heroes for so distant a chapter as Kansas Alpha.

One of the recent undertakings of the Detroit alumni is the preparation of a Directory of all members of the Michigan Alpha chapter and of the Detroit Alumni Chapter, complete as to college, class, home address, telephone, business address, personal data, World War I service, World War II service, and the like.

This splendid alumni group is clearly showing its heels to all other alumni chapters of the Fraternity. It is building a glorious history. Others, it seems to us, might accept the Detroiter's performance as a challenge.

—and from Los Angeles

Grand Vice-President Robert L. Ryan, California Alpha, '25, is chairman of the Alumni Advisers group at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, which has been formed to set up an office for fraternity control and management that will take this work off the Dean of Men.

Quite apart from a Sig Ep national official being chosen to this post, it sounds like a swell idea. College men will work freely with their alumni, even the oldtimers, calling them Bob, Jim, Paul, even Fatso, though most of them seem scared to death of the mildest dean.

—and from Knoxville

A lesson of another sort involving the alumni is provided by Charles E. Allred, Tennessee Alpha, in the following words:

"If the alumni of a chapter will all get behind it and do all they can for its welfare, they can soon place it among the best at that institution. On the other hand, if a chapter does not have this help, while rival chapters receive such aid from their alumni, it is very difficult for that chapter to attain, or maintain, a high position."

Notes at Presstime

As these notes are written, on the day before Easter, in Lawrence, Kan., it appears that the future will be kind to Sigma Phi Epsilon and to all fraternities that afford vigorous practice of democratic brotherhood. It is a good era for them, or so the atmosphere of the campuses we have recently visited would proclaim. The purposes of higher education have grown more functional, the policies less blindly academic—perhaps partly because the ex-soldiers and ex-sailors of the United States have demonstrated that it is more helpful to them that way. The veterans, in their wholesome acceptance of fraternities on democratic and workmanlike campuses, have likewise demonstrated their eagerness to participate in a way of life, a way of brotherhood, the universal acceptance of which would dispel war for all time. There is no democratic institution of America which teaches *how* to be neighborly as does the fraternity. Not the church, not the school itself, not the state. The home does in the early stages, but not so broadly, and it stops too soon. The fraternity teaches men how to be neighborly by their very action of being neighborly. Some of the educators themselves are beginning to see this, realizing they err in forcing the men's Greek-letter groups into their Procrustean beds of lifeless and colorless categories. Pedagogy has a way of regimenting; brotherhood is not brotherhood if it is not free.

As these notes are written, Oklahoma University may have a Sig Ep chapter very quickly. . . . Wake Forest College, N.C., may be bought by the Camel tobacco people and moved to Winston-Salem. . . . Ted Simpson, the Iowa Beta pledge who in the service established "Sardinia Alpha" of Sigma Phi Epsilon in the Mediterranean, has been initiated by Iowa State brothers. . . . In Kansas City, stronghold of many a loyal Sig Ep, Judge Earle Frost, national president, and Councilman Paul Koontz won over their machine opponents March 26, Frost with the highest poll of any judge, Koontz of any councilman. . . . Newly reactivated Carroll College, Wis., Sig Eps have just initiated Frank Engelbrecht, Lloyd Davis, Charles Colman, Herbert Casanave, Henning Anderson, Alf Haugen, and Lyle Williamson. . . .



DR. J. HILLIS MILLER

WEAPONS FOR WAGING PEACE

By J. Hillis Miller

A celebrated educator shows how the will of many individuals can forge weapons of peace that will out-hew the now sharper weapons of war.

THERE never was a time when the world was faced with so great a crisis. Our social destiny is at stake. Much that is good in civilization, that has been millenniums in developing, is at stake. Never, as now, today, in the living present, has there arisen so great a crisis over the conflict between war and peace.

War again engulfed the whole world. Millions were arrayed against millions, all armed with the most destructive weapons ever con-

ceived by the human mind, and these millions were engaged in the most fiendishly pernicious war ever waged by mortal man. None of us now living will witness the day when its devastating effect will not be felt. Its frightful toll of human lives, the wholesale destruction of property, and the cruel sufferings of the innocent and the guilty can only make us recoil from so ghastly a spectacle. War-loving people challenged the peace-loving people and the latter have beaten the former at their own game and on their own terms. But have beaten them for how long?

We have learned at least one costly lesson from this horrible conflict, namely, that peace is not passive. Even the word *pacifist* is not passive. It is a word denoting action. It comes from two Latin words, *pax* and *facio*. It means peacemaker. It calls for strong, intelligent, moral action. Peace also calls for passionate activity aimed at the analysis and treatment of the causes of war and the destruction of the power to wage war. Peace cannot be waged by leaders alone any more than war can be waged by the generals alone. Vast hordes of individuals must have a will to maintain peace and a will to forge the weapons for peace. The strategy and operations of war and the strategy and operations of peace are in eternal conflict. Thus far war has won because its weapons have been sharp while the weapons of peace have been dull. We are in process now of sharpening the weapons of peace on the anvils of our minds and consciences and in the council chambers of the nations. The crisis of war itself has passed again, but the crisis of peace still hovers between life and death. We must sharpen the weapons of peace.

But, just as the dangers of life are obvious, so also are the challenges. Crises are like that! In the final analysis a social crisis is merely the composite of individual crises. This fact, in a democracy, is fundamental and we must recognize it. Intelligent and responsible citizenship is the price of liberty. This article has been written to say that again. It is not new but its challenge is new, for we are now in the process of revolution. We are at the end of an era, and another is struggling to be born. We are in the stormy present facing the unpredictable future. We

must face it actively, with energetic optimism.

Men cannot avoid pessimism in this world by refusing to associate with optimists. Nothing is solved by running to cover from those who despair. It is simply impossible to avoid the conditions which produce wholesale pessimism. We who have lived through two world wars and a major economic depression, and who every now and then try to meet courageously the crises that we encounter in our personal lives, know that this is so.

Men who meet crises of one sort and another and solve them gracefully and sanely become effective teachers by example. They know the strategy by which they have skirted the pitfalls of pessimism and despair, and the uninitiated of a younger generation can learn much from them, for they are the really authoritative dispensers of faith and hope for the future.

Youth need not ask for surer guidance, for the gift of the older, tempered generation to youth is not what we, the oldtimers, have done with our lives nor with the world in which we have lived them; our gift is the spirit by which we have tried to make the world a better place in which to live. Our gift to youth is not what we have achieved; it is rather what we have reached for. It is not what we have done when we were relaxed; it is what we have done in times of crisis.

Indeed, perhaps man is truly at his best in times of crisis. And what is a time of crisis? What is *crisis*?

Coming from the Greek, *crisis* means a *separating*, a *decision*, a *judgment*. It is related to the Latin word *cernere*, which means to *separate*, to *distinguish*, to *decide*. It is, therefore, not only the decisive stage in the course of anything; it is the change itself. It is the turning point. In the course of a disease it is a matter of life or death. At the time of crisis, one's life or destiny is fixed, settled, determined. It is unquestionable, indisputable, and certain. In the Greek it means the whole business of judgment—even the final judgment.

Because the word crisis is one of the most dynamic words in our language or any language for that matter, its very application to any situation calls for the best that man has

to offer. Except in the case of disease, when even the great medical profession and loved ones can only stand and wait, in time of crisis man is his own judge. He must distinguish, he must decide, he must pass judgment. If he cannot make up his mind, the change will take place anyway. A crisis is as certain as life or death!

The Chinese have two characters which they use to convey their meaning of crisis. One of these symbols means *danger*, and the other means *challenge*. From these concepts we get the true meaning of the word. When there are no alternatives to decision, when change is inevitable, there is danger lurking in our presence. It is then that challenge rings its clarion call. Danger is dispelled only if we separate the elements involved, distinguish between them, and judge profoundly and accurately. Only thus can change be made to serve man rather than that man be made slave to change.

What we call a crisis in society is actually a multitude of personal crises which many people are called upon to face at the same time. Leaders emerge in a cultural crisis, to be sure, but each and every follower faces and accepts his hour of decision when he places his destiny in the hands of his leader. This is what makes any follower guilty of the leadership he accepts; and this is what makes bad leadership so bad and good leadership so glorious.

There is no way for the individual to escape the guilt or the glory of a social crisis. That is why there is no such thing as the world standing aside for the man who knows where he is going. If a leader emerges who knows where he is going, and if his goal is a worthy one, the "world" will have made him a leader, and the individuals of his "world" will have made up their minds to follow him. This is particularly true in a democracy in which responsible citizenship is the price of liberty. No responsible leader will submerge the individual conscience nor destroy the individual's right to the discretionary power to choose the path he will follow.

★ ★ *Words without actions are the assassins of idealism.*—HERBERT HOOVER.



EX-SARGE . . . Ray McCron, released from service in January, is new Sig Ep Field Secretary.

HE'S HAPPY TO BE BACK

Staff Sergeant Ray McCron, of Penn, is interviewed—not exactly at random—as a typical ex-GI: he is the new Sigma Phi Epsilon field secretary.

WHEN the Liberty ship *Jonathan Edwards* shoved into New York Harbor one night last January, one of the GIs who crowded its decks and waved wildly, shouted exultantly, at the Statue of Liberty was Staff Sergeant Ray McCron, Pennsylvania Delta, '42. It seemed almost like half a lifetime since he had seen it before.

Like about a million other GIs, he enlisted, did his stint at camp, went overseas, trained some more, did his stint. He went over with

the 79th General Hospital, having enlisted on June 13, 1942, going through his first paces at Camp White, Ore. Went to Ireland on S. S. *Mauretania* from Boston on October 9, 1943. Left Ireland for England in September, 1944, and England for Germany on All Fools Day, 1945.

With that famous Army of Patton's—the Third—he served in Germany as acting 1st sergeant of the 300th Provisional German Hospital Center of the 165th Medical Battalion. Left the sad land of the *krauts* in June, 1945, and rejoined the 79th in France. Transferred to 1343 Combat Engineers in December, 1945. Left Antwerp on the ship already named January 1, 1946, docked 25 days later. This was home. Discharged from Fort Dix four days later. This was home and liberty.

Home for this Sig Ep GI meant a father and mother, and a friendly house of boyhood memories in Flushing, Long Island, where he was born twenty-five years ago. It meant American friends—fraternity buddies—in the American land of liberty. It meant a fiancée who had been waiting.

It meant also launching upon a career, which he had prepared for by successful completion of his studies at the Wharton School of Business, of the University of Pennsylvania.

He was trained for business and did not like it. He knew what he liked and didn't. During the course of the war he turned down several commissions because he preferred to stay with the men with whom he had enlisted. Just before he went into the Army he told Charles S. Thompson that while he had majored in finance with the object of going into the banking field in New York, where his father is associate treasurer of the Bank of the Manhattan Company, yet if it could be possible, he would rather make the Fraternity his life work.

He was plainly interested in something besides the material, and he had a careful, deeply rooted sense of values.

To him his Fraternity had been a great teacher. He believed deeply in its great capacity of good for others.

Thus on March 15, 1946, Ray joined the national chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon as Field Secretary.

Members of the Executive Committee who employed him know that he had learned the doctrine of Fraternity in a good place, from good teachers. In the house at Penn, Grand Secretary Hindman and Ray were undergraduates together, both protégés of the now Senior Grand Marshal, Charles S. Thompson, for many years (lean alternating with lush) alumni treasurer of this exemplary chapter of the Fraternity.

McCron is very much excited over his new job, and by the time this goes to press will probably be away out in Oregon or Washington or California visiting Sig Ep campuses.

Thompson has great faith in this blond young man, says he is earnest, sincere, and works with an inspirational enthusiasm. Ray seems always to have felt the urge, Thompson says, to offer guidance to young men who find it hard to adjust and find themselves. "He came to college during a trying time, and experience in chapter living developed him into a leader in the Fraternity and on the campus."

McCron served as comptroller and "did a wonderful job in a most difficult time."

In October, 1940, the then Grand Secretary Herb Heilig reported on a visit to Penn: "Found my first ditch-digging chapter. Pick axe and shovels, comptroller, actives, four-foot-deep trenches, mix well here. Poor but proud? No. Rich, but thrifty and humble."

This is a code that needs deciphering. The chapter needed new water connections, and dug the trench for it themselves which saved them a cool \$55. It was Ray McCron's idea.

McCron is extremely capable in a quiet way. The girls in the Central Office will tell you that no chapter ever had a Comptroller

who performed better than this blue-eyed, towheaded Sig Ep with the engaging smile. You will go a long way to find a man with better manners. He's that precise type who rubs just nobody the wrong way.

Before coming to Penn in 1940, McCron, an only child, prepped at the New York Military Academy and at Clark Preparatory School; at Penn he participated in lightweight crew and football. Then as a GI in England in 1944 he attended Oxford University for a time, taking a course in British customs and systems. He lectured to troops in Ireland on this subject after returning to his unit.

Ray is reluctant to talk about his Army experiences. There aren't many GIs, he says, who like to recall air raids, gunfire, bloodshed, and death. The things he says he will remember longest are the devastation of Europe and the never-ending streams of homeless refugees wandering along the roads of France and Germany.

He feels that all this is somehow connected with Fraternity and that it augurs well for a unified world that America possesses the gift of brotherhood.

He feels that fraternities must offer more to the students than in the past—less of the social angle and more along serious lines—benefits during college and benefits *after* college—that all this is especially true in the case of the veteran, with whose problems and feelings he is well acquainted.

Ray McCron's hobbies are books, stamp-collecting, and ships. His stamp collections are worth enough to send at least one of his children through college. He doesn't know definitely that Fraternity and matrimony will mix, but he is going to try it very soon, and has the utmost faith that it will.

PRE-WAR . . .



IN GERMANY . . .



BACK, READY FOR CIVVIES . . .





WESTMINSTERIAL STRENGTH . . . Actives of Pennsylvania Lambda pictured here are: First row: Bill Thompson, Joe Sharp, Edward Kuseck, Russ Herrseher. Second row: Bob Hope, Scovel Carlson, Jim Reed, Don Haight, Bill McChesney, Dick Newton, Earl McMunn. Third row: Paul Allen, Harry Raybuck, Dean Nelson, Chal Zech, Phil Myers, Foster Hepler. Fourth row: Don Heddleston, Bill McLhinney, Walter Schumm, Dick Downing, Bob McDaniel, Morris Chapman, Joe DeMoise. There are 42 pledges.

TWO MEN IN A CHEVROLET

By John Robson

Sundry observations on a trip of Grand Secretary Hindman and the Journal Editor to Sig Ep campuses in New England, New York State, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia.

THIS is the valedictory piece of a strictly arm-chair fraternity official and the salutatory report of a Sig Ep editor who has at last after many a delay completed a thorough initiation period as a fraternity traveler.

I signed for Bill's course when I saw him in New York at New Year's, where he had come to rest from the rigors of travel. At the Pennsylvania Hotel we discussed a suitable curriculum for the new candidate of B.S. in Fraternity and plotted a long trip for the first semester. Heaving our luggage into my '41 Chevrolet, we began at once an itinerary to New England campuses, visiting chapters at Worcester Polytech, Massachusetts State, Dartmouth, Norwich, Middlebury,

Rensselaer, Syracuse, Cornell, Lehigh, Muhlenberg, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia.

Our first official stop was at New Britain, Conn., where we called on E. Milton Egan, Middlebury, '26, who has long watched over the welfare of the New England chapters as Governor of District I. Milt had recently completed the erection of a fine little wayside eatery and refreshment parlor.

From New Britain we drove to tiny Storrs, Conn., seat of the University of Connecticut, an expanding school possessing a handsome campus and boasting a half-dozen or so sorority houses and an equal number of fraternity houses. The institution is headed by progressive Albert N. Jorgenson, who has insisted on making room for the fraternities. We enjoyed a profitable conference with Prof. A. I. Mann, Massachusetts Alpha, '24, of the Department of Dairy Husbandry. He is a loyal alumnus who would like to see a chapter established at the University.

At Worcester Polytech, located in Worcester, Mass., we visited the president of the institution—Rear Admiral Wat T. Cluverius (Ret.), new national president of Phi Delta Theta, who lovingly calls the dozen or so fraternities on the campus "his boys." Prof. Arthur J. Knight, of the alumni board, saw us in his office, while Richard H. Martin, another staunch alumni helper to the chapter, came to the house while we were there. This chapter operated throughout the war and is flourishing in a most healthful condition.

At Amherst where our Massachusetts State chapter is located, we saw John W. Schoonmaker, '32, who introduced us to the Reeds, husband and wife, who stayed on in the house on North Pleasant Street even after there was no one to cook for, when that chapter marched off in a body to the war and the college took the other houses. This genial couple is again ready to cook for the boys and set up the house for them once more when there is a sufficient nucleus to reform a chapter. Extensive repairs will have to be made. Fred Filios, a recent graduate who lives near by on Bates Road, Woronoco, Mass., is a potential rehabilitation hero, who with other Sig Eps in the vicinity such as the college's alumni secretary, George Emery, '24, will doubtless have the chapter thriving again by the time this goes to press.

At the opposite end of the city of Amherst from the Mass State campus rises proud, ivy-laden Amherst College, the pretensions of which seem to have literally given the humble state college an inferiority complex, and whose immense, majestic fraternity houses, afflicted with plutocratic elephantiasis as many of them are, appear to this honest critic to comprise a wretched setting in which to incubate and foster the ideals of a democracy.

From Amherst we drove through a heavy fog along the Connecticut River to Hanover, N.H., home of Dartmouth and of Sig Ep's New Hampshire Alpha Chapter. Here, as at so many institutions, the college took over the fraternity houses and now was on the threshold of returning them. None was as yet in business again, but nineteen

or twenty were expected to resume in March with the blessing of the administration. To avoid incurrence by the chapter of a heavy debt through the war years, Dr. Ralph E. Miller, '24, assistant dean of Dartmouth's medical college, acting for the alumni, had sold the house to the Hanover Hospital to accommodate its nurses.

From Dartmouth, after getting stuck in the snow in Dr. Miller's yard and having the kindly young doctor shovel sand under the wheels for traction, we hied ourselves to the soundly populated, granite state of Vermont, first to Montpelier, where one of the chapter's most accomplished alumni, David V. Anderson, '22, is State Auditor, and from which point he has watched over the destinies of the Sig Eps of Norwich University virtually since his graduation. The handsome new house of the chapter was erected largely under Anderson's value-conscious and beauty-conscious eye and it probably represents the most per dollar of any Sigma Phi Epsilon house in the nation. On this campus, as on others, the college had not yet given the Greek-letter dwellings back to the students. We met the new president of Norwich, Dr. H. L. Dodge, a true friend of fraternities and a loyal Phi Gamma Delta, who from a background of several decades of college administrative work in Iowa and Oklahoma looked somewhat odd in his uniform of colonel in the U. S. Army.

We did not leave northern Vermont until we had seen another of Vermont Alpha's true stalwarts—Eugene W. Magnus, '12, in Waterbury. Owner of a large magnesia business and trustee of Norwich University, Magnus has long been a key alumnus of the chapter, having two Sig Eps sons, Mark and William.

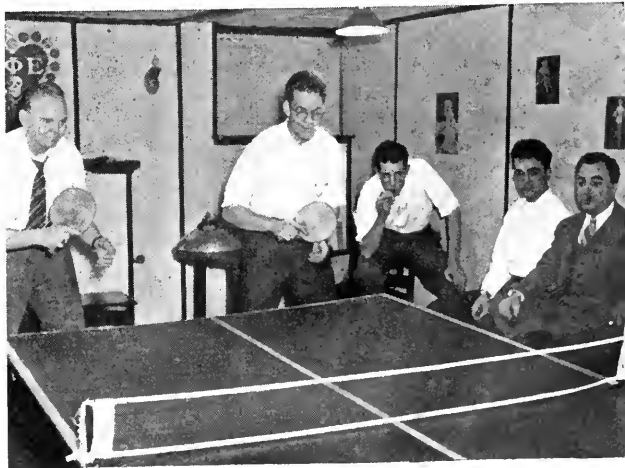
It was at Middlebury College, the next stop, that our ears were graced with a memorable apothegm from the lips of the new Dean—Storrs Lee—who out of an atmosphere of acute housing troubles declared: "Bless the fraternities. The spirit of brotherly love packs the men closer together than the administration ever can." At Massachusetts State, Dean William L. Machmer had voiced the same truth in other words, equally epigrammatic. Here again at Middlebury the college was to give the go-ahead sign to fraternities in March. What we saw was a splendid and inviting Sig Ep house, excellently located at 137 South Main Street along a generously plotted, rustic fraternity row. Co-eds dwelt in it and they seemed to be improving rather than running down the appearance.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, N.Y., was our next port of call. Reminiscent of the

men at Worcester, the house group was blooming in a prime fashion, the chief problem being to obtain a house large enough to accommodate an expanded group. The men had breezed through the war years with the Sig Ep banner flying and they deserved a better house. The boys were working hard to improve their lot and they were wielding paint brushes and sanding the living-room floor for the *n*th time in the life of this venerable edifice. We were much impressed with Donald Bone, a recent graduate who lived in the house while doing graduate work, whose wise guidance the men sought eagerly. The chapter also owes much to another recent graduate, W. D'Orville Doty, an instructor in engineering who lately married and moved away from the campus. We talked with Rensselaer's new president, Livingston W. Houston, and Dean Ray Palmer Baker, about the new proposed housing plan, through which the fraternities and the college would pool certain of their resources to erect tax-free dwellings, in effect owned, and in deed controlled, by the college. By and large, the undergraduates believe that the plan is far too extravagant to be brought from the dream stage down to the practicable plane where the sons of ordinary and wholesome and unspoiled Americans are able to afford it. There is a good possibility that the Sig Eps of Rensselaer might purchase a suitable home near the campus that would give them more room and more comfort for perhaps ten or a dozen years to come.

From Troy on a Sunday morning midst the clanging of chimes our Chevrolet traversed the icy highway to Syracuse where stands Sigma Phi Epsilon's nicest house in the East. It has operated through the war, though housing a number of independents assigned by the college. President John W. Brooks, '11, stopped in at the house to see us. His interest is typical of that of a strong group of local alumni who are always eager to help their chapter when the boys show any eagerness to help themselves. Without referring to the records, I believe the alumni list of this chapter is one of the longest and most loyal in the Fraternity. The college itself gets along well with fraternities and admits that the Greek-letter groups are a decided decoration of campus life. Dr. Crawford, the dean in charge of fraternities and of housing in general, is a

PING-PONG AT HOPKINS . . . The participants are (left to right) Everett Smith (a near graduate in economics), Weymouth McDaniel (alumni comptroller), Frank Nayden and Al Corpacci (in the Army now), and John Pentz (our very active alumnus).



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Field Secretaries

Ray McCron, Penn Delta, 1946-
 William W. Hindman, Jr., Penn Delta, 1942-43
 Charles Pulley, Iowa Gamma, 1940-42
 J. Russell Pratt, Indiana Alpha, 1939-40
 Lewis A. Mason, New York Alpha, 1936-39
 Harry T. Emmons, Vermont Beta, 1935-36
 J. Reuben Owen, Arkansas Alpha, 1934-35
 Mark D. Wilkins, Oklahoma Alpha, 1931-36
 Richard W. Cook, Ohio Gamma, 1931-33
 Paul W. Steer, Ohio Epsilon, 1931
 L. M. Burkholder, Penn Eta, 1930-31
 Don D. Elliott, Nebraska Alpha, 1929-30
 Dan D'Aiuto, W.Va. Beta, 1926-28
 Robert Y. Edwards, D. C. Alpha, 1923-26
 Clarence Freeark, Illinois Alpha, 1922-23

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kindly mentor; for the busy man that he is he gave us far too much of his time to tell us of fraternity affairs at Syracuse.

The chief need of this chapter, headed by President Kenneth Sterling, is to become better acquainted, better knit, and more conscious of the group obligation. Of course it is true of so many chapters quickly and haphazardly assembled after the war that there are many individualists and their sights are fixed on individual goals to the exclusion of a common purpose. Time will set this fault aright, but proper direction and realization of the common purpose are needed first of all and will save many days, even months. Tommy Schaadt, whose father is Dr. Schaadt, Pennsylvania Eta, '21, a Bethlehem, Pa., obstetrician, is typical of the fine men in this group.

In Syracuse's administration hall we enjoyed a long chat with Frank Newton Bryant, Ohio Alpha, director of admissions of Syracuse University, and an oldtime worker in the Fraternity who served at the installation of some of the northwestern chapters some years before the first World War.

At Ithaca, N.Y., far above the waters of Cayuga is situated historic Cornell University. It is the seat of a good Sig Ep chapter but it is also the bailiwick of a great Sig Ep—a Sig Ep who impressed me far more than any other encountered on our trip. He is Donald English, California Alpha, '09, Professor of Accounting at Cornell and alumni treasurer of the Cornell Sig Eps for so long that the memory of man runneth scarcely to the contrary, he has piloted the chapter through an occasional storm, but, better still, has through foresight and watchfulness and sheer love of fraternity, steered it clear of nearly all storms. Bill and I were guests at his comfortable bachelor apartment near the campus, and discussed fraternity matters until past midnight. English is a difficult personality to understand. Tall, spare, and neat looking, handsome in a self-effacing way, his reasoning is, like

Spinoza's built on bedrock. He cites facts in a discussion as he would put figures down in a ledger. If your facts are not accurate, he will tell you so straightforwardly. Yet when he has cited his full complement of facts, he binds them together with sinews which spell both spirit and substance of truth. There are many in our Fraternity who believe that Don English arrives at his conclusions relating to fraternity through a unilateral eye—that is to say through his observations of a single chapter: Cornell Sig Ep. This is erroneous. He does believe that every chapter should build its own fences and when they need repairs to repair them by their own resources. Don't use X Chapter's money to remedy Y Chapter's mistakes; if Y Chapter doesn't have the stuff behind it to repair its own fences, then the alternative of least disgrace is to surrender its charter.

But Don English can cite All-American Sig Ep history and lore by the hour. He probably knows offhand more dates of installation of chapters of Sig Ep than anyone in the Central Office. He knows what the Miami Triad is, and he knows how the affairs of many national fraternities are conducted and how they have been conducted in the past. Two weeks after Dartmouth had created a new office of College Officer in Charge of Fraternities, Don English knew all about the situation on that campus, how many fraternities were set to renew life. He knew as much about it as Bill Hindman and I, who had just come from there.

Don English also knows that fraternities in the state of Indiana are tax exempt, and wonders why the JOURNAL from time to time should boast with such unrestraint that Purdue is one of the most heroic chapters in the brotherhood. English's bookshelves reveal a side of the man that few guess. There are more volumes of dramatic literature and dramatic reviews and dramatic commentary and dramatic biography than of any other subject. The only section of the Sunday *New York Times* which remained on his study table was the drama section; its columns certainly provide no human's holiday for the average professor of accounting.

When you first begin to talk with Don English, you feel that what he says is simple, penetrating, and abrupt. You feel that he is timid because he does not often look at you. His graceful fingers may toy somewhat nervously with his eating utensils. When you listen to him for a while and show your sincere appreciation of what he is saying, he begins to talk through his heart and brain both. You do not easily forget what he says.

Don English believes that our Fraternity Conclaves have always too largely emphasized a spirit of carnival in an atmosphere unproductive of real work, and he agrees with Bill Hindman that such congresses would be much more useful if they were organized around leadership schools for the undergraduates. He believes that the fraternity belongs mainly to the undergraduates and that the undergraduate voice must therefore be

authoritatively heard, and that the undergraduate frequently knows what is better for the Fraternity and for himself than the alumnus does. Don English believes that the up-through-the-chairs system by which Sig Ep is governed between Conclaves is woefully faulty. He feels that a group of neighborhood boys setting out to form a club could not evolve a worse device for running it than Sigma Phi Epsilon has. He believes it deters a man like Dean Harry J. Carman of Columbia University (New York Alpha), for example, whose participation could lend inestimable distinction to the Fraternity, from becoming Grand President.

When Bill and I visited the house which Don English has watched over so well for so many years, no Sig Eps had moved in. However, the walls and ceilings had been repainted, some new floors had been laid, furniture had been moved out of storage and into the house, much of this manual work having been done by Don and by Prof. George Jarvis Thompson, of the School of Law, a genial and brilliant gentleman whose native chapter is Pennsylvania Delta; also Evan J. Morris, Pennsylvania Eta, '19, manager of the Cornell Bookstore; also active Matthew O'Connor and a member from the New York University Chapter, Warren Delaney, who is a cousin of Robert W. Kelly, New York Gamma, '20, governor of District II. Thanks to English and his co-workers, the house is again a fine campus home for a new class of Sig Eps who will doubtless have moved in by the time this is published.

We arrived next at Bethlehem, Pa., seat of Lehigh University, situated on nearly as lofty a hill as Cornell in Ithaca. Under the watchful eye of Grand Historian Walter G. Fly, Pennsylvania Epsilon Chapter is thriving in the old house. Walter took us on a tour of buildings on Lehigh's bucolic acres, and we wound up at the Fly home to chat with lovely Mrs. Fly, a University of Maryland Kappa Delta, and meet the two Fly kiddies. The Penn Epsilon boys, under the guidance of Dick Huyett, the able resident of this group, were working to improve the appearance of the house and get things in apple-pie order for the approaching rush season.

In the neighboring city of Allentown, the Muhlenberg Sig Eps were still closed down, but under the prodding of Alumni Treasurer H. Denton Kriebel, '31, hopes were budding. We enjoyed lunch with Denton and drove on to Philadelphia, seat of Hindman's own chapter, where at 3909 Spruce Street stands an elegant old red brick house, lovingly dubbed by the boys "the grain elevator." George Ziegler, chapter president, and Tom Dove are two of the high-caliber men sparking this excellent post-war chapter. The dining-room had been restored to operation, while under the guidance of Alumni Treasurer Charles S. Thompson, '14, twin brother of Prof. George J. Thompson of Cornell, many of the rooms had been tastefully renovated.

From Philadelphia we drove to Morgantown,

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REHABILITATION HEROES



II. LYLE E. HOLMGREN
Utah Alpha

WAR heroes are also rehabilitation heroes. Lyle E. Holmgren, Utah Alpha, '36, is the newest one. A lieutenant overseas with an anti-aircraft Artillery Battalion, with six campaign stars, he was released from active duty on December 17, 1945, and immediately set to work.

Now the chapter is back on the campus, well organized, hopeful of renting a house very soon. It had closed its doors on June 3, 1943.

Lyle contacted Hal Edison, Sig Ep undergrad at Utah State, and arranged a meeting for January 22 which eight Sig Eps attended. This was the first official meeting and got the ball rolling. Officers were elected, Edison becoming president, the chapter was officially reactivated February 1, and a few days later three men were initiated at Lyle's home where cleaned-up and painted paraphernalia, pressed robes and flags, graced a beautiful chapter room. Mrs. Holmgren, a heroine herself, carried the chapter activities for two years and a half, kept what little business there was going.

By March 1, the chapter had pledged 12 men, most of whom were initiated April 1.

On March 4 at the Hotel Eccles, at a dinner honoring District Governor Smolenske, new officers were elected to the Utah Alumni Association. As Chapter Adviser and new chairman to the House Finance Committee, Lyle has worked out a plan adopted by the chapter to raise money for a new house. Contributions are coming in rapidly. Until it is built Utah Alphans will live in a rented one.

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STAUNCH ADVISER . . . Dr. Gerald E. Se Boyar, New York Gamma faculty adviser (left); Robert C. Leunig, '47, New York Gamma president 1945-46.

W.Va., to visit our University of West Virginia chapter, which had been inactive throughout the war. Here we met first Richard R. Pharr, the ex-captain of Marines who with the help of Alumni Treasurer Charles Camp, '32, Dr. Edgar F. Heiskell, and a few others revived the group and on Armistice Day, 1945, initiated eighteen men, the most that had ever been initiated by this chapter at one time. Incidentally, these alumni treated us with hospitality unparalleled, save perhaps by that met with at the hands of Professor English, and also of Professor Thompson, of Cornell. The house was in full swing, and the dining room in operation. West Virginia Beta, Sig Ep's fifth chapter, chartered in 1903, has a long alumni roll containing names as noble as any of them, including that of Major Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, hero of Bastogne.

From West Virginia we traveled in one afternoon's and evening's jaunt to Westminster, a rustic college in the northwestern section of Pennsylvania, controlled by the United Presbyterian Church. Here I left Bill, whose itinerary beckoned him to the Ohio chapters and that at the University of Michigan, while I returned to New York to dummy the pages of the February JOURNAL and a few days later came on to Richmond.

There were some highlights that I have not touched upon. We had driven to Worcester, Mass., by way of Attleboro where we were shown through the manufacturing plant of L. G. Balfour, makers of fraternity and sorority jewelry. Mr. Balfour himself was laid up at his home with a siege of flu, but his bright and genial secretary Miss O'Leary answered our questions most graciously, while Frank Licher, a loyal Balfour spokesman, advertising expert, and general factotum, told us many interesting things about the making of fraternity and sorority jewelry. Like all Balfour lieutenants he sincerely and genuinely admires the boss, a significant Sigma Chi, who has served both as president of his fraternity and as chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference, with whose public relations he is today concerned.

Relating to the Conference, when we spoke

with Dean Harold Spreight of Cornell, in Ithaca, he seemed proud to tell us that the articles of the "Fraternity Criteria," published some time ago by the N.I.C., were in part devised by him, including, he said, the first, which has it that the purposes of the fraternity should be in accord with the purposes of the college where it is situated. In my opinion, the thinking from whence this has sprung is only slightly less misbegotten than that which was in ancient times responsible for the pagan slaughter of human life on some idolatrous altar. Indeed, so far as I could see in my talks with young college men living in fraternity houses, the young men in their very living fairly declaim the principle that the first loyalty of fraternity is to the man and the first loyalty of the college is to the man also. That should be the first and last article in any set of worthy fraternity criteria. The other version, implying as it does, that man was made for the college and not the college for the man, is plainly un-Christian, and the fact is positively appalling that a fancily lithographed scroll of this bunkum continues to hang in chapter houses.

The trip was a rich experience. It seemed obvious that a fraternity chapter is constructed around good impulses and high ideals. The leader type of man whose character forms the best example logically finds himself at the core, and the others who want to be that way align themselves around him and thus a strong unified group spirit is generated, tending ever to move towards a noble goal. Men who have no capacity for fellowship or admiration for high standards of human conduct tend to be left to themselves.

This field trip, replete with revelations, taught me again at first hand what I have long believed, namely that there is a miraculous spiritual power evoked by fraternity living. The boys in these formative years learn what a human being may gracefully give and what he may gracefully take. They learn through habit and practice that it is often better to make the heart glad through brotherly living by this fresh, spontaneous application of the Golden Rule—and it is somehow worth more—than to make the purse fuller by disregard of it. They learn by emotional intelligence, perhaps without ever being able to express the knowledge in words, that fellowship is the catalytic agent which binds the destiny of man as an individual with the eternal value of mankind.

All these things might well be the proper keystone for tomorrow's higher education, and it is desperately to be hoped that the colleges are neither too proud nor too blind to learn from the fraternities.

★ ★ *Scholarship is less than sense;
Therefore, seek intelligence;
Senseless scholars in their pride
Made a lion; then they died. . . .*

—Panchatantra

HINDMAN SUGGESTS: "LET'S CLEAN HOUSE"

By William W. Hindman, Jr.

The Grand Secretary of Sigma Phi Epsilon delivers an exhortation on more careful selection of men from the campus crop and declares now is a time to cast off "deadwood."

Now that campuses are filled to overflowing with students and many more want to join fraternities than can be accommodated, I feel we should become even more selective in our rushing and pledging. Now is the time to raise our standards even higher. As we enter this period in fraternity history which will surely be classified by our historians in later years as the Golden Era, let us make sure that we and all our brothers rightfully measure up to what is expected of us by our Fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon. If we find our chapters cluttered up with deadwood such as those type of men who think they have done their share by paying their housebill or occasionally attending a meeting let's face the fact and do something about it. Tell them that we expect more than this from one who is worthy enough to wear the Sig Ep Badge and Pledge Pin. Explain to them that it is not only their privilege but their duty and obligation to put forth extra effort to improve their chapter. They should be made to realize that the only way anybody receives any real benefit out of an organization is first to put something into it. If they are not willing to sacrifice occasionally their personal pleasures and devote this time and energy working for the betterment of Sigma Phi Epsilon they should turn in their badge or pledge pin because they are not living up to real Sig Ep standards. If they are not interested enough to reform and won't try to turn over a new leaf they do not possess the type of character or personality that we want in our organization. If this is the case every man in their chapter should do his best to persuade them to resign and if they will not do this willingly, legal steps should be taken by the chapter to force the issue.

This same type of test should apply to those selfish individuals who by their public actions and reputations injure the good name of Sigma Phi Epsilon. In my opinion anyone who cares so little for his brothers and his chapter that he is willing to jeopardize their good name so that he may pursue his own selfish interests should be disassociated from our organization.

Our brotherhood was founded on unselfish and brotherly principles. We have come a long way guided by these early teachings. Why should we now let ourselves stray from the path just because of the selfishness and thoughtlessness of a few of our brothers. That is why I say again and



BILL HINDMAN: "Let us make sure that we rightfully measure up."

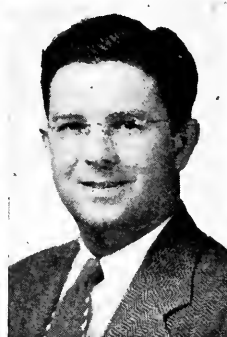
again, "Let's Clean House." Let's get rid of the "deadwood." Now is the time for us to show that we have no use for those who wish to bask in our reflected glory without doing anything to contribute to it.

Why not have every man active and pledge in everyone of our chapters test himself and ask himself these questions. Am I willing to go out of my way to help my brothers and my chapter? Am I willing to shoulder my share of the responsibility of my chapter and do gladly the work which this requires? If a man finds that his answer to both these questions is "yes" that is fine. If he finds that his answer to one or both is "no," I think it time that he realizes that he isn't really sold on Sigma Phi Epsilon and what it stands for and he should simply admit it and resign.

If we adopt this plan I have been discussing we should be able to in a very short time have each chapter made up of actives and pledges who are really Sig Eps, proud to be Sig Eps, and are anxious to remain Sig Eps. With a combination like this the possibilities of our organization should be practically limitless. Wouldn't it be a fine thing if every alumnus, active and pledge in our organization pulled together with the main purpose in mind of improving our Fraternity. Under a setup like this would we have anything or anybody to worry about? Now and for the next few years we have our chance to raise our standards and our goals.



FOR THE GOOD OF THE ORDER



QUARTET OF GOVERNORS . . . Sexton, Sears, Smolenske, Slater, in the order pictured, quite probably will hold conventions in their Districts this spring. Thompson G. Sexton, Oklahoma Alpha, '31, heads District XIV, including Texas and Oklahoma A. & M. Richard M. Sears, Kansas Beta, '22, heads District XIII, which includes Kansas Alpha, Kansas Beta, Kansas Gamma, Nebraska Alpha, and Missouri Alpha. Dr. William C. Smolenske, Colorado, '12, heads District XV, which includes New Mexico Alpha, Utah Alpha, Wyoming Alpha, and the four Colorado chapters. Paul B. Slater, California Beta, '30, heads District XVIII which includes the two California chapters. A District Governor not shown here is E. E. Axthelm, Iowa State, who has planned a spring convention. There will doubtless be others.

The District Governors

The business of keeping a large national fraternity closely woven together is complicated enough. The chapters are well-knit units, for here the members are thrown together as are the members of a family. Good chapters have good alumni treasurers and good alumni advisers. For long periods on end, they need little help from the outside. They keep up excellent contacts with their alumni and their alumni remain interested in them. Now and then the Field Secretary, traveling out of the Central Office, comes to visit them and help with various problems. In recent years Grand Secretary Bill Hindman has himself paid the most frequent calls.

But there is always a tendency for the chapters to live too much to themselves when no one bothers them; and chapters that live to themselves like individual human beings are in the end

usually left to themselves; and thus they diminish the national power and effectiveness of the Fraternity. They can't solve their problems as well by themselves as they can by the combined help of a number of chapters.

To overcome this weakness, the Fraternity is divided into Districts. Heading each District is a District Governor who is a semi-professional fraternity worker, a man whose love of Fraternity has taken him into rich fraternity experiences. Sig Ep District Governors are capable men, chosen for their posts because of their interest and ability, and because they have ample time to devote to study of the problems of the chapters in their Districts and to undertake the considerable amount of travel necessary.

Throughout the news pages of this JOURNAL run the names of the District Governors, mentioning, for example, the fact that Tom G. Sexton, Oklahoma Alpha, traveled all the way from Oklahoma to Austin, Tex., to pay the Texas Alphans a visit (which he actually did February 2 to 5), or that Dr. William Smolenske has been scurrying hither and yon among the Colorado groups, managing a recent visit to Utah Alpha.

Within the last six weeks a number of chapters in Sig Ep's farflung bailiwick have gathered for District Conventions. Since many were held at JOURNAL press time, reports could not be included. On March 23, Bob Lewis of the U.S.C. chapter wrote that "everyone is looking forward to the District Convention to be held in Berkeley, Calif., with California Alpha acting as host." No further word has been received on this. Paul Slater is the D.G.

E. E. Axthelm, year in and year out one of the Fraternity's most energetic District Governors,



CALIFORNIA . . . This is the Sig Ep house at 2731 Bancroft Way, Berkeley, site of District Convention.

holding forth over the University of Iowa, the Iowa State, and Iowa Wesleyan chapters, wrote that he was in the midst of arrangements of District XX Convention on April 13 and 14. He wrote: "Brother Frost will be with us."

The Fraternity is proud of its District Governors, past and present; all have contributed immeasurably to the welfare of the chapters and hence to the Fraternity as a unified body of campus brotherhood.

Here Are New Ones—



RUSS PRATT

The Fraternity's newest District Governor, John Russell Pratt, Michigan Alpha, '39, is deeply experienced in chapter problems, having served as Sig Ep Field Secretary in 1939 and 1940, and having three alma maters—Purdue University, where he began his studies, Michigan, where he was granted his B.S. in electrical engineering, and the University of Pittsburgh where he did

graduate work. His appointment was made by Grand President Frost on April 2.

The new chief of District X (constituting Indiana Alpha, Illinois Alpha, and the Chicago Alumni Chapter), has been extremely active in the Chicago Alumni Chapter ever since coming to this city where he is now with the Westinghouse Electric Corporation in charge of the industrial engineering activities of the repair section. For one term he served as secretary-treasurer of the Chicago group and for two terms as president.

Russ Pratt once served as president of the large Michigan Alpha group and while with the Purdue Sig Eps was vice-president and also rush chairman. The fact that he collected some laurels in varsity wrestling at Purdue indicates correctly that he is a robust specimen. Mix in a good portion of his affable, open-faced personality, and you have a fraternity worker second to none.

Born on August 16, 1914, Russ has never left the Midwest for too long. He resides in Chicago at 6704 South Union Avenue, with his wife Helen (sister of Albert L. Pfaller, Michigan Alpha, '41) and two-and-a-half-year-old daughter Susan Carol. His hobbies are home moving pictures, bowling, and golf.

★ ★ *Christianity is not a theory, or a speculation; but a life—not a philosophy of life, but a life and a living process.*—SAMUEL TAYLOR COLERIDGE.

Another new governor in the District system is Robert D. Beam, North Carolina Beta, '26, of Raleigh, N.C. He is actually a professional educator, for he is Director of Foundations and Public Relations Officer at his alma mater, North Carolina State College. His territory includes his own chapter as well as the Duke University Chapter and the ones at Wake Forest and Davidson and any alumni groups that are now operating or might start up in the area. He succeeds Harold Weaver, North Carolina Beta, '28, who resigned because he is head over heels in his job as director of student loans at the University.

Robert Beam is a member of his chapter's alumni board and has many contacts throughout the state. He is a former trust officer of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company and for some years served as engineer on the State School Commission as well as the State Board of Health. In 1943 he served as president of the Raleigh Lions Club and is still a director of the Y.M.C.A. in that large southern city. He is a member of the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce. Last year the General Alumni Association of his alma mater bestowed upon him one of its Meritorious Service Awards.

In undergraduate days this new District Governor was a B.M.O.C., having throughout his senior year served as a business manager of the *Agromeck*, president of his class, besides which he is permanent president of his class—'26. He was tapped for Theta Tau and is today a member of the North Carolina Society of Engineers.

He was married in 1931 and lives with his wife and two-and-a-half-year-old daughter Sallie Elizabeth at 1539 Caswell Street, Raleigh. He finds a good deal of hobby interest at home and in his work; outside of this he reads, golfs, and fishes.

Another new chief in the Fraternity's District Governor system is Clarence Haynes Barnes, Tennessee Alpha, '32, and his area is District VIII, comprising his own chapter and Kentucky Alpha at the University of Kentucky, as well as the alumni groups which operate in this area.

Succeeding Marlyn A. Smull, California Beta, who resigned, the new D.G. was appointed by



R. D. BEAM



C. HAYNES BARNES

Grand President Earle W. Frost in December. He is senior engineering aide in the electrical design department of the famed Tennessee Valley Authority, situated in Knoxville, Tenn.

It is in Knoxville, the seat of the U. of Tennessee chapter, that Haynes Barnes (he spurns the Clarence) is able to sit in on the strenuous rebuilding throes of his Sig Ep brothers. He had a vital part in keeping the group alive during the war years and says: "Times were very dark in 1943; we had only three members, but there were several of us alumni, who, working together, helped pull the men through. Tennessee Alpha has come far along the trail, and we expect big things of this chapter."

Barnes knows how to work with collegians. He was vice-president of his chapter while in school and served on numerous house committees. He was a first lieutenant in R.O.T.C., served on the Junior Prom committee, on the Senior Class committee, on the staff of *Orange and White* (university weekly), and with the rank of lieutenant-colonel was district commander of Pershing Rifles. The fact that he had a brother in Sigma Phi Epsilon—Louis Edwin Barnes—gave him additional acquaintance with fraternity affairs.

Since his graduation he has served his chapter as alumni treasurer, giving help, encouragement, and prodding. He had just graduated from the University when at the Chattanooga Conclave in 1932 he assisted Dean Arnold in putting on the initiation ceremony.

C. Haynes Barnes resides with his wife and two youngsters—a boy, nine, and a girl, four—at 400 Island Home Pike, Knoxville, very much stimulated by his hobbies of the Fraternity, photography, coin and stamp collecting, tennis and badminton, and bowling. Also, he likes to watch football and basketball, but no longer plays them.

New Alumni Board

The Wake Forest College Sig Eps, largest group on this homelike North Carolina campus, have interested a group of their prominent alumni in forming an alumni board corporation during March. This inaugurates a method of chapter government which is gaining popularity in an increasing number of national fraternities.

Board members include: Willis Smith, Duke '10, president of the American Bar Association, now attending the Nurenberg trials of German war criminals.

LeRoy B. Martin, Sr., W.F. '26, vice-president of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., of Raleigh.

Hearne Swink, UNC, '23, vice-president of Canon Mills, Inc., of Kannapolis.

Dr. H. B. Jones, W.F., '10, head of Department of English here and fraternity adviser.

Dr. Walter J. Wyatt, W.F. '24, associate professor of chemistry now on leave engaged in research for the federal government in Washington.

Dr. George C. Mackie, W.F. '24, college physician.

Bedford W. Black, student at the Wake Forest School of Law.

This board, which will be incorporated under state law and to which a new member will be elected by the chapter annually to serve a seven-year term, will advise the chapter on all major issues, administer its funds, conduct its legal transactions, and generally constitute its supreme authority. The chapter will continue to formulate its own plans and govern itself in campus matters without recourse to the board, which will assure completion of long-range plans, whereas such plans were impractical under chapter self-government owing to the annual turnover in active membership resulting from graduation.



DEAN'S SANCTUM . . . Dr. Reuben Gustavson, new Dean of Faculties of the U. of Chicago, has his office in the William Rainey Harper Library, where the central administration office is housed. It is located on the first floor of the left tower. Gustavson was formerly president at the U. of Colorado.

SIG EPIC ACHIEVEMENT



BOY SCOUT LUPKE . . . "We have achieved . . ."

Tip

AMONG the financial district's weissenheimers, Floyd Odium [*Colorado Alpha*] is rated as the most wily tycoon operating in Dollar-Sign Alley. When Odium is asked about his methods, he invariably replies: "You buy when the other fellow sells, and you sell when it looks rosiest."
—WALTER WINCHELL, "Along Broadway"

Eagle Scout

Richard D. Lupke, New York Gamma, '49, an Eagle Scout, presented the War Record of the Boy Scouts of New York City to Attorney-General Tom C. Clark, an Eagle Scout, on February 8, 1946. Presentation was made at a speech at the Commodore Hotel, New York City, on the occasion of the 36th Annual Ceremonies celebrating the birthday of Scouting in the United States. The speech of Lupke, who is seventeen years old, included a brief summary of what the Scouts did during the war, covering waste paper salvage, War Bond sales, and O. W. I. propaganda distribution. [See cut.]

Oilman

A Cornell Sig Ep oldtimer who has reached the top in the petroleum world is Monroe G. Cheney, '16, president of the large Anzac Oil Corporation. Residing in Coleman, Tex., he is president of the largest geological association in the world—the American Association of Petroleum Geologists—which held its world convention in Chicago during April.

Chieftain

One of the Fraternity's most accomplished alumni won a new signal honor last January. Dr. Vierling Kersey, California Beta, superintendent of Los Angeles public schools, was elected on the thirteenth of that month as the new potentate of Al Malaikah Temple of the Shrine. He immediately assumed office as chieftain of the 13,500 nobles in Southern California.

Active in Masonic affairs for 28 years, Dr. Kersey holds the degree of Knight Commander of Honor of the Los Angeles Consistory of Scottish Rite Masons.

His son, Vierling, Jr., is also a Calif. Betan.



BACK TO SHANGHAI: Monnett B. Davis, Colorado Alpha, Consul General in Shanghai in 1934, has returned with the rank of United States Minister.

Career Diplomat

Monnett B. Davis, Colorado Alpha, veteran United States, career diplomat, has risen to a new higher post and honor. His most recent appointment is Counselor of Embassy and Consul General at Shanghai, China, with personal rank of Minister.

Davis stopped on the way to Shanghai in Denver where he was honor guest at a dinner given by the Congressman of that district. Present was Past Grand President of Sigma Phi Epsilon Charles R. Patch, an old friend of Davis's who said he was "the only one there who had not run for or has not held a political office."

Monnett Davis entered the Diplomatic Corps by way of the Army. Born in Greencastle, Ind., in 1893, he studied at Baker University two years, transferring to the University of Colorado for a third. World War I got him there in '17. With the rank of 1st lieutenant, he left the Army in 1920 and the following year became a consul at Port Elizabeth, entering the Department of State in 1925 and becoming Foreign Service Inspector in 1929.

He was Consul General in Stockholm in 1933, in Shanghai in 1934, in Singapore in 1936, Buenos Aires in 1938. Before going to Denmark as Minister in June, 1945, he served as director of the Office of Foreign Service in the Department of State, Washington, D.C.

Monuments

It is the belief of Dean Harry J. Carman, New York Alpha, dean of Columbia College, New York, that the lavishly graven stone heroes

in the public square are losing their effectiveness as monuments.

In the past, communities have created parks, erected lavish monuments, planted trees in memory of their war dead. College scholarships would be a more fitting tribute this time, in the opinion of Dean Carman, who declares:

"Communities planning war memorials in honor of the young men who gave their lives in World War II, fighting to abolish ignorance and world enslavement, could easily set up and finance annual scholarships for two or three outstanding high school boys and girls.

"These living memorials would enable many deserving youngsters to obtain the benefits of higher education, and equip them to join the ranks of our future national and world leaders in the fight for world peace and prosperity."

Vallée Protégé

James W. Grier, California Beta, is a University of Southern California boy who has made good in band circles. Today Jimmy Grier's band is widely known, especially on the West Coast. Jimmy was assistant director to Rudy Vallée, celebrated S.A.E., in the Eleventh Naval District Coast Guard Band in 1942-43. He replaced Vallée as director and in 1944 was commissioned as a lieutenant, junior grade.

Jimmy was honorably discharged from the Coast Guard on October 2, 1945, and organized his present band which opened at the Biltmore Bowl, Los Angeles, on November 15, 1945.

Grier has never permitted his interest in Sigma Phi Epsilon to lapse. He has kept in touch with his chapter and has helped the boys wherever possible. He has arranged several Sig Ep songs and



CALIFORNIA BETA BANDMAN . . . Jimmy Grier, former director of the 11th Naval District Coast Guard Band, played host at his chapter's Biltmore Bowl Party April 5, has arranged Sig Ep songs.

played host to California Beta at the chapter's Biltmore Bowl party on April 5. The party was broadcast over the NBC network.

Senatorial Opinion

Should mediation be compulsory before a strike is called? In a *United States News* poll of this question among men in public affairs, U.S. Senator Bourke B. Hickenlooper, Iowa Beta, '18, replied as follows: "Honest collective bargaining between management and labor would avoid most strikes; upon failure, then mediation or arbitration in a qualified impartial forum should be required before a strike."

"There must be equality of responsibility and rights in the public interest. The President or other authority should have added power in interstate disputes and States should provide for intrastate cases. Conspiracy in restraint of trade and other crimes should not be tolerated on either side under the guise of labor controversy, and the lust for power on either side must not be permitted to destroy free enterprise or freedom of individuals involved."

The Sig Ep Senator from Iowa recently spoke his opinion on another subject, the atomic bomb, to a Congress uneasy about the implications of the Canadian-Soviet espionage dispute.

He believes it is "imperative" that atomic legislation be enacted without delay. He is a member of the Atomic Energy Committee, which is studying several bills to set up a control commission.

"I don't want to rush in and enact just any kind of bill," he said, "but I think we should act without delay to draw up considered and effective legislation."

Cellophane Expert

Each passing month witnesses new names swimming into ken, names of Sig Eps who are creating a fine record of Sig Epic achievement. A new name in this issue is that of R. A. Hickman, Missouri Alpha, '30, who has just joined the Industrial Sales staff of the Dobeckmun Company, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Just prior to joining the Dobeckmun Company he served as an industrial specialist with the Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, Wis., assigned to the Office of the Chief of Ordnance, in Washington, D.C., as Assistant Chief of the Packaging Branch. In this capacity he supervised the packaging and packing of machine tools and equipment in demobilized ordnance plants, as well as the handling and shipping of ordnance war matériel to and from the various war theaters. This work included the selection of men to be sent overseas to both Europe and Japan for the training of civilian personnel on the Continent and in Japan, in the corrosion-prevention treatment and packaging of war matériel to be returned to this country. In this connection he also served as chairman of the ASTM Committee on development of testing methods for fiber-board containers.

Hickman joined the production department of

the Cellophane Division of the E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Company, in 1929, returning to Missouri University to graduate with the class of 1930. He spent many years in the DuPont plants in Old Hickory, Tenn., and Richmond, Va. More recently he was with the Technical Sales Section developing types of cellophane for war uses and studying peacetime application of cellophane for fresh and frozen meats.

He is the author of *Military Parts Packaging*, a chart which was widely used by the Armed Service Forces for packaging of metal spare parts.

The Hickmans (Mrs. was a Kappa Delta at Drury College, Springfield, Mo., graduating in 1933), have purchased a home at 1497 Middleton Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, and, with their youngsters Alana and David, will be permanently located in Cleveland after June 15.

With Valor and Distinction

By way of the JOURNAL's alert Detroit correspondent, Jack Jordan, comes the biography of a Sig Ep who was on the ground floor with FDR and Churchill at Yalta and Malta, as well as Quebec and Potsdam. An investment banker and real estate broker in civilian life, he is practically an Army career man, too. He is Col. Charles Howard Donnelly, Michigan Alpha, '20, born at Clifton Springs, N.Y., served in both World Wars I and II with valor and distinction. He attended Michigan State College, and the University of Michigan. He saw service in the National Guard on the Mexican Border in 1916-17 with Battery A, Michigan Field Artillery. He was commissioned on June 12, 1917, and became a first lieutenant October 31, 1917. His regiment fought as the 119th Field Artillery, 32nd Division, in World War I. He became a battery commander June 10, 1918, and was made a captain September 27, 1918. He was in four campaigns: the Aisne-Marne, Champagne, Oise-Aisne, and Meuse-Argonne; and with the Army of Occupation.



JOINS DOBECKMUN . . . R. A. Hickman, Missouri Alpha, '30, recently with the office of Chief of Ordnance, Washington, has returned to industry.



COL. DONNELLY AT DESK IN WASHINGTON

Upon termination of hostilities he returned to his studies. However, he continued to serve in the National Guard and was active in forming the 182nd Field Artillery Unit at Detroit. He transferred to the U.S. Army Officers Reserve Corps in 1931 and became major in 1935.

In March, 1940, he went on extended active duty as a student in the Command and General staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. He remained on active duty in the Michigan Reserve Area in Detroit as Field Artillery Instructor until January 20, 1941. Then, for two months, he was on General Staff duty in the 6th Corps Area Headquarters. On March 25, 1941, he went to Fort Leavenworth as instructor. He was made a lieutenant colonel April 6, 1942, and on June 29, 1942, he was assigned to the Office of the United States Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington, D.C. He became a colonel January 4, 1944. On January 4, 1946, he was awarded the Legion of Merit and on February 12, 1946, was made an Honorary Officer in the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire (Award of Decoration). While attached to the Joint Chiefs of Staff, he was a military staff delegate to the inter-allied conferences at Cairo, Quebec, Malta, Yalta, and Potsdam. From Potsdam he went on an extended mission briefing Asiatic and Pacific military theater commanders.

In civilian life, he was in the business of investment banking from 1920 to 1931, and thereafter in real estate at Detroit. He is married to Jean Wallace, Kappa Alpha Theta, University of Michigan, '21. They have two children, Joan Angela, aged 18, and Thomas Wallace, aged 13, who are both in school at the present time.

Col. Donnelly is an accomplished musician. His hobbies are photography and flying (he holds a private pilot's certificate). In Washington, the Donnellys reside at 1432 44th St., and the colonel

can be reached at the New War Department Building. He is a member of the University Club of Detroit.

Happy Birthday

"Great Tribute to a Great Man" is the title of a special column by the noted columnist of the *Boston Herald*, Bill Cunningham, which appeared in that newspaper recently. The man honored was Basil O'Connor, New Hampshire Alpha, '12, president of the American Red Cross and the National Association for Infantile Paralysis. The affair was a birthday dinner in his honor in the grand ballroom of the Copley-Plaza Hotel tendered by "old friends." He was fifty-four.

The old friends included Dean James Landis of the Harvard Law School, Judge John McLane, Dartmouth trustee, Governor Tobin, and others.

Said Cunningham: "Original plans for the affair called for a quiet little party, but more and more people, affiliated with more and more organizations of which this great, but modest, man is a part, pleaded for at least the chance to pay their respects, too. So, at the last minute, it was decided to throw the party open to all, for the good this man has done really touches the lives of us all.

"I don't want to project the impression that Mr. O'Connor is either a Sad Sam or a Holy Joe. He is strictly full of the devil. He loves a party as well as anybody, and probably will have a better time at his own than anybody there. That's the human side.

"If any American has done more, or is doing more, strictly as a volunteer, and without reward except the sort that comes to the soul, in the interests of unfortunate humanity, he has managed to keep himself completely concealed.

"Basil O'Connor was born this day in Taunton, Mass., 54 years ago. He was graduated from Dartmouth in 1912, from Harvard Law in 1915. He was admitted to the Massachusetts bar the same year, the New York bar the next year, and he practiced law in Boston from 1916 to 1919, in the office of Streeter & Holmes. He transferred then to New York and practiced under his own name until 1924, when he formed a law partnership with Franklin D. Roosevelt, known as Roosevelt & O'Connor. This partnership held until Mr. Roosevelt became President in 1933.

"Today Mr. O'Connor is senior partner of the law firm of O'Connor & Farber. His affiliations and interests are listed, in part, as follows and it's from these, as well as from his personal capacity for friendship that tonight's tribute stems:

"President and trustee, National Association for Infantile Paralysis; treasurer, trustee and chairman, executive committee, Georgia Warm Springs Foundation; president Finlay Institute of the Americas; president, Human Engineering Laboratory, Inc.; member, executive committee, National Conference of Christians and Jews; trustee, Tuskegee Institute; president, American Red Cross;

chairman of the board, International Red Cross . . . there may be some more.

"In terms of loyalty to his college, he has long accepted the toughest chores handed out by the Alumni Council. He's a member of the executive committee of the Friends of the Dartmouth Library, and is chairman of the Dartmouth Center, an ambitious plan to enlarge certain facilities at Dartmouth that was shelved until further notice because of the war. He has always been most active in affairs of his class and is perhaps Dartmouth's most loyal football fan.

"In terms of loyalty to his former law partner, the late FDR, he is president and trustee of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library.

"This multiplicity of interests doesn't grant him much permission to warm any one place. He moves fast and is eternally busy. He couldn't possibly handle two jobs as big and as important as the top executive posts of the Red Cross and the Infantile Foundation unless he were truly a crack executive."

Master of Occupations

Kenneth Greaves, Wisconsin Alpha, '27, of Milwaukee, is a man of many hobbies. He was recently featured in a long article in the *Milwaukee Journal*. His activities:

His landscaping business at 225 W. Devon St., town of Milwaukee. (He says he's a landscape architect by trade.)

His voice studio. He specializes in microphone technique for radio dramatics.



RADIO ACTOR . . . Kenneth Greaves, Wisconsin Alpha, '27, master of many trades, photographed in a character role on WTMJ's drama stage, Milwaukee.

His garden supply store.

His gasoline service station.

His machine shop. Last winter he made two tree movers and a power roller for his landscaping work.

Teaching radio dramatics at the Shorewood Opportunity school five nights a week.

Four radio shows a week. He calls himself "the poor man's John Nesbitt" because he's narrator on "These Are the Songs" (6:30 P.M., Tuesdays, WTMJ).

In his spare time he's a member of the Shorewood Players, and spent three seasons with the Port Players. He was a narrator on the Centurama show at the Auditorium. His hobby is deer hunting—with a bow and arrow. He raises chickens.

Ken was born at Sturgeon Bay, Wis., 39 years ago. Before he came to Milwaukee, in 1937, he kept busy delivering rural mail—sometimes with a snowmobile; selling Fords; operating a gift shop—he made his own wrought iron novelties; running a summer resort at Baileys Harbor; working for the national park service as a landscape architect—and playing trumpet in an orchestra.

When the national park service transferred him from Sturgeon Bay to Devils Lake, then St. Croix Falls, he built a portable home and took it with him. It could be assembled or taken down in a day or two and transported by truck or railroad. It was 12 feet wide and 32 feet long. It was home for two years.

The family inherited a cherry orchard near Sturgeon Bay in 1927, lost it in 1930. They came to Milwaukee in 1937, and decided they should have a permanent home. So Ken built a seven room house. He also built the store, studio and shop.

It's An Idea!

By JOHN F. JORDAN,

Michigan Alpha

SECRETARY, DETROIT ALUMNI

IT WOULD be a great help to the Fraternity if the Central Office would sponsor movies concerning the various chapters and their activities, the National Conventions, etc. These could be shipped out to the chapters upon request, on payment of transportation charges, which would not be very great. They could be kept at National Headquarters when not in use. Each of the chapters could show movies concerning the other chapters which they might be interested in. Pledges could also view these movies. You could even make a "Talkie" on "how to rush" and "how to pledge," etc. If you used 16-mm. film, it would be fairly easy for them to rent a projector, and one of the fellows could operate it. No doubt Billy Phillips could be a good subject for a set of reels, as his life story would furnish valuable data concerning the Fraternity's history and growth.

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OUR MILITARY FELLOWS

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"BRASS" . . . Col. Benjamin F. Markert, Jr., Georgia Alpha, '33 (left), on the occasion of his receiving the Medal of the Legion of Merit from Maj. Gen. Homer M. Groninger, Commanding General of the San Francisco Port of Embarkation. As Chief of the Supply Branch of the Oversea Supply Division at SFPE from September, 1943, to October, 1945, Colonel Markert supervised and co-ordinated all activities essential to the prompt fulfillment of the enormous supply demands made upon that station.

3,000,000th

DONALD ZEIGLER, Pennsylvania Delta, '44, arrived in the U.S. in February, from France on the Army transport *General Robert Howze*, having been the 3,000,000th American soldier to be shipped through the port of Le Havre, France.

Prosecutor I

Prosecutor of the convicted Japanese General Tomoyuki Yamashita, onetime Harvard law student, was a Michigan Law School graduate and Sig Ep alumnus of Oregon State, '26—Major Robert M. Kerr. His debating ability when he was forensic manager at Oregon State during his junior year, says his Sig Ep brother Ursel Narver, '26, led no one to doubt that Yamashita, first high-ranking Jap brought to trail for atrocities, was a "dead duck."

Declining a commission as captain in the judge advocate general's department in 1942, Major Kerr took the path of action by becoming a private only to gain another commission as second lieutenant.

Dr. William J. Kerr, former president of Oregon State College and now chancellor emeritus of the state system of higher education, is the Major's father.

At Oregon State, Kerr led debaters to national winnings. His debating interested him in law,

therefore, following his graduation, he continued studying at University of Michigan for a degree in law.

Prosecutor II

In peace, in war, and now in peace again, the fortunes of Lt. Col. Elton M. Hyder, Jr., Texas Alpha, have progressed in the manner of a man born under a lucky star as well as a man gifted with versatile progress and a capacity for work. A former chapter adviser of Texas Alpha, Col. Hyder is at present in Tokyo, Japan, where he has been serving as associate prosecutor on the staff of the Japanese War Crimes Commission. He was appointed by Joseph Keenan on recommendation of Tom Clark, Attorney General, of the U.S. At the time of notification he was in Jacksonville, Fla., attending the National Association of Attorney Generals Convention with Attorney General of Texas and former Governor James Allred of Texas. He had been an Assistant Attorney General of Texas.

"My work is of course fascinating and will be even more so," Col. Hyder wrote at Christmas. "My trip was delightful and carried me more than 12,000 miles. We have been beautifully entertained at the various stops and everything in the world done for us here in Tokyo to make our stay enjoyable. I met and shook hands with General MacArthur in his office the other day and have seen him once since. Will see him again Christmas Eve at a private party. Was much impressed as I had anticipated."

Before undertaking his task, Col. Hyder completed a legal treatise to be published, "A Compendium of the Legal History of Natural Gas in Texas and Related Matters."

He expects to be in Tokyo for possibly a year. He is by quite a number of years the youngest prosecutor on the staff.

Sidelight on Japan

John Earon, Pennsylvania Lambda, '45, who is stationed at Yakatoa Air Base, Japan, has reported the following impressions he has received of the Nipponese, for his Sig Ep friends on the Westminster campus and wherever they may be:

"Our outfit moved into Japan from Ie Shima, October 22. We are stationed at a former Jap air base which is 30 miles east of Tokyo. It is quite nice since we have a beautiful area. Bombs never hit here so of course it is intact.

"It is mostly rural life. It reminds me of Pennsylvania with the mountains looming up like majestic temples. Can see Mt. Fujiyama on a clear day from our barracks. It has been extremely interesting and educational studying habits, customs, dress, and reasoning of these Japs.

"They are a people who have never learned to be disobedient. Who am I to say what is best

for them but I truly feel if they had only been given freedom of thought that this war could have been averted.

"Have been trying to get around as much as possible because I certainly doubt I'll ever be fortunate enough to come to visit land of the Lotus Blossoms again."

GI Profs in Europe

When the 42nd Infantry Division (the celebrated Rainbow Division) decided to establish a division school to instruct men in college courses, two Sig Eps were summoned to become instructors in economics. The first was Staff Sgt. F. L. Eckles, Iowa Gamma, '38, called from the 232nd Infantry Regiment and T/4 Marvin H. Dorethy, New York Gamma, '43, from the 232nd Field Artillery Battalion. The School established by the Division was set up at Zellambee, Austria, in September, 1945.

The Rainbow University, as it has been dubbed, is a part of the Army Information and Education program and is one of the most ambitious projects attempted by any Division. Offering thirty-five courses, it is in its second term and has been highly praised by both students and Army and civilian inspectors.

The student body numbers approximately 400. Students are allowed to take three subjects and by meeting six times a week are able to cover the work of a semester in eight weeks. Officials are hopeful that the institution may be accredited as a junior college which would enable students to receive credit from civilian colleges upon successful completion of so many hours.

Sgt. Eckles is well qualified for his post, having earned his A.M. in Political Science and Economics at the University of Iowa in 1939. He had served both as secretary and as president of his Sig Ep chapter and upon graduation was employed by the Army Ordnance Department in administrative work at Rock Island Arsenal, Burlington, Iowa, and Newport, Ind., before entering the Army in August, 1943.

Sgt. Dorethy qualified for his instructorship by virtue of his B.A. degree from New York University in business administration, which he received in 1943. He entered the Army in April of the same year, being first stationed at Fort Eustis, Va.

The New Yorker and the Iowan became acquainted when the former spotted the Sig Ep ring of the latter.

In Atomic Bomb Post

It was recently disclosed for the first time that a Sig Ep Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute chemistry professor contributed vitally to the production of the atomic bomb. Major Lewis G. Bassett, was in charge of the analytical and research section of the U.S. Army's organization responsible for the manufacture of all uranium materials used in the atomic bomb project.

Prof. Bassett's work on the famous "Manhattan District," or atomic bomb, is described in the following statement sent to RPI by the security officer in the New York City U.S. Engineer Office, Army Service Forces, followed approval by the district public relations officer.

"Major Bassett was Chief of the Analytical and Research Section of the office responsible for the manufacture of all uranium materials used on the atomic bomb project. In this capacity he was responsible for the co-ordination of the efforts of approximately 15 laboratories employing more than 300 analysts engaged in one of the most extensive and complex quality control programs ever carried out in connection with chemical manufacturing operations of the magnitude encountered on the project. Among the laboratories under his supervision were several industrial laboratories, a number of college and university laboratories, and the chemical and spectrographic sections of the national Bureau of Standards. Because of the extremely high standards of purity required considerable research was carried on to develop analytical procedures suitable for the degree of control required.

"In addition to the above-mentioned responsibilities, Major Bassett also acted as a technical adviser on analytical and chemical problems to other phases of the project."

Professor Bassett entered the Army in September, 1942, with a commission as captain in the Chemical War Service. In April, 1943, he was made a liaison officer between the Office of Chemical War Service and the Military Intelligence Service of the War Department General Staff. He was then transferred to the atomic bomb project and later promoted to major.

Dr. Bassett was graduated from RPI in 1923 as a chemical engineer and began teaching there in that same year. He received his master's degree at Columbia in 1931, and his doctor's degree at RPI in 1925. He is now teaching analytical chemistry as associate professor. For several years before entering service Prof. Bassett served as faculty adviser of the chapter.

Service Briefs

CALIFORNIA ALPHA—University of California

Lt. Col. George I. Dawson, '15, (Medical Corps) has been stationed at Camp Joseph Robinson, Little Rock, Ark., and in San Francisco.

KANSAS BETA—Kansas State College

Capt. Kenneth B. Hamlin, '42, of Manhattan, is stationed in Erlangen, Germany, twelve miles from Nuremberg, where the war crimes trials are taking place. He has been made assistant ground radar officer for the Army Air Forces service command. The job entails a good deal of travel. He just returned from a five-day trip through southern Germany during which equipment was inspected. Scenes of utter desolation and destruc-

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No Weeping Nor Wailing



DISTELHORST

SPECIAL DISCHARGE NOTICE, FORT DOUGLAS,
UTAH, 22 FEBRUARY 1946

TODAY, as it must ultimately to the yolks and whites of all good eggs not completely rotten, separation finally came to Stuart D. Distelhorst, quietly and with simple dignity.

The Army's loss is Philadelphia's gain, although no weeping nor wailing among military men was immediately apparent.

Queried about what the Army had done for him, Distelhorst stated with considerable firmness, "I shall probably continue to wear short haircuts."

Having seen the old adage of Ghengis Khan, Alexander, and Napoleon, "The Army's greatest weapon is the mimeograph," effectively tested and proven sound, Distelhorst plans to hang a crepe (with oak leaf cluster) on this trustworthy old machine and steal silently away into the night. Transportation East being what it is, he expects to establish a record 4-minute mile on his way home.

Mrs. Distelhorst, when interviewed at the home of her parents in Woodbury, N.J., coyly blushed, "It will be like another honeymoon—I'm afraid!" Ann whispered, rattling the windows, "I'm going to recite 'The Night Before Christmas' even if it's Easter," and in a neat handspring, dumped over the sofa, two dining-room chairs, and a potted geranium on the window sill. Mary Sue gurgled "Da-da" with new feeling and enthusiasm. Mrs. Distelhorst's mother was heard to remark, "Thank goodness the brood is going home."

Creditors, shysters, bartenders, and the string of broken hearts left from coast to coast, may address complaints to 704 Glenside Avenue, Wyncote, Pa. Bar stocks will be maintained for acquaintances and good stuff will be on hand for all close friends.

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tion were seen and some towns were wiped out completely. Capt. Hamlin is housed in an apartment with two other officers. A German couple comes in every day to clean the place, do the laundry, shine the officers' shoes and attend to other tasks.

MINNESOTA ALPHA—University of Minnesota

Lt. Col. Carroll S. Geddes, '29, former assistant dean of students at his alma mater, arrived in the States last month after duty in the Philippines. He now is on terminal leave after 32 months in the Pacific. Col. Geddes entered the Army in May, 1942, and in June, 1943, went overseas as a member of the Thirteenth Army Air Force with the headquarters staff. He holds the Legion of Merit "for outstanding personnel work."

MISSISSIPPI BETA—Mississippi State

1st Lt. Edwin C. Aldridge, Jr., '47, is with an M.P. outfit in Yokohama, Japan, having been with the 27th Infantry Division. He hopes to return to his studies at Mississippi State in the fall.

MISSOURI BETA—Washington University

Major Philips A. Maxeiner, '36, has received the Legion of Merit for services in the Claims Division, his last duty having been as executive officer of the Claims Division in the Office of the Judge Advocate General, Washington, D.C.

NEW YORK ALPHA—Syracuse University

Capt. Carlton T. Dodge, '41, returned from Europe in September, 1945, where he served with the 389th Engineering Regiment in the field of general construction and latterly in railroad rehabilitation.

OHIO ALPHA—Ohio Northern University

Norman Pinfold, Ohio Alpha, '33, American Red Cross field director from Cincinnati, has been serving American soldiers guarding SS prisoners at Dachau, scene of the war crime trials in that area, the local chapter learned Friday. Assigned to the Ninth Infantry Division since April, 1945, Pinfold moved with that outfit from Korbach, Germany, to Dessau, near Berlin, where the division was when the European war ended.

Pinfold has been overseas for about a year, at first with forces which moved early into Buchenwald and Nordhausen, concentration camp areas, before the buildings had been emptied of their pitiful refugees.

OREGON BETA—University of Oregon

Ph.M 2/c Andrew J. Chrystall, at last report was still in the Pacific area.

PENNSYLVANIA DELTA—University of Pennsylvania

Lt. Col. Ernest L. Noone, '19, has returned to his peacetime calling as a Drexel Hill physician, having served more than two years in the European war theater. He headed a field hospital following Patton's drive across the Rhine, and

finally of the establishment of the hospital at Eimburger, where most of the patients were Russian soldiers who had been imprisoned by the Germans.

Colonel Noone incorporated into his own medical unit Russian doctors and nurses; the two nationalities worked together though many handicaps had to be overcome.

The biggest thing of the war, he believes, are the displaced persons. "The size of this problem is beyond conception. Imagine the people of Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Harrisburg and Scranton, all out on the road, pushing or pulling what consisted of their personal belongings."

PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON—Lehigh University

Lt. Roy F. Zackey is with the 11th Airborne Division on Honshu.

Lt. (jg) William C. McJames, formerly aboard the *U.S.S. Boston* is on shore duty in Japan.

Sgt. Earl A. Brawn, was stationed for the greater part of the war at the Manhattan District Project.

Lt. (jg) E. Russell Conover is stationed in Rhode Island.

Bill Fisher returned to the States Christmas Day, having served with a Field Artillery Battalion in France and Germany.

Sgt. Davis T. Poole, formerly radio operator with the 82nd Airborne Division, is back.

—SAMUEL A. KENDALL, III

PENNSYLVANIA ETA—Pennsylvania State College

Pvt. Stan Young, '49, and Pvt. Stan Lourimore, '48, each paid us a visit before going overseas. Stan Young is now stationed near Nuremberg, Germany.

Bill Brough, '49, and Dick Russell, '49, are at Keesler Field in the Air Corps.

Gene Tupin, '49, Ralph Angus, '49, and Bob Wink, '49, have just departed for the Army, whereabouts unknown.

Pfc. Bill Wintersteen, '45, and his wife spent a week end with us in January; he is stationed in Texas.

RHODE ISLAND ALPHA—Brown University

Col. Adrian G. Gould, '13, a member of the Cornell University Medical staff, was discharged from the service last October and is back at his university work. He entered the service July 11, 1942, and activated, trained, commanded, and prepared for overseas the 25th Field Hospital. In the spring of 1943 he activated, commanded, and trained the 22nd General Hospital on the California-Arizona desert, and commanded the hospital while it functioned for 6 months for sick and wounded from the desert maneuver area.

In 1944 he took the hospital unit overseas and became the commander in England of a camp of five general hospitals. In the autumn of 1944 he became the hospital center commander of a larger group of hospitals situated in three English counties.

In June, 1945, he took the 81st General Hospital from Wales to France. The unit operated in connection with the assembly area command. Colonel Gould later became the commanding officer of the 68th General Hospital which took over the site of the French Hospital Militaire at Nancy, France.

He has been commissioned a colonel in the Medical Corps of the Officers Reserve, and will return to his professional work at Cornell University.

UTAH ALPHA—Utah State College

Lt. Col. Doyle Rees, '32, who was promoted to his present rank while on duty in the Pacific, is in Washington with the Veterans' Bureau.

1st Lt. Lyle E. Holmgren, '36, is on terminal leave from the Army, having spent 22 months in the European Theatre of Operations where he served with an Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion. He is credited with six campaigns. In England, his battalion defended Loading Hards and port installations prior to and during the D-Day operations. Shortly after, the Battalion landed at Utah Beach and took up positions on one of the first airfields established on the continent, and thereafter continued with the Third Army into Germany. [See "Rehabilitation Heroes," page 207.]

William J. Howland, '43, is on his "second hitch with the Navy" and is presently stationed at Pearl Harbor.

Karl E. Ward, '40, entered the U.S. Naval Reserve on August 14, 1942, and earned a commission in the month of December of that same year. For his first tour of active duty he was assigned to the Destroyer *U.S.S. Boyd*. He spent 13 months, 11 days, 3 hours, and 7 minutes on this "can," as he called it, and left in April, 1944, for New London, Conn., to take up something more exciting.

After three months of training in submarine tactics and nomenclature, Karl proudly entered the hatch of the *U.S.S. Tilefish*; had, at the end of his tour of duty, four war patrols to his credit. He is back living at Riverside, Utah, but working in Logan.

1st Lt. James W. Lewis, '43, reports from Panama his service history to the JOURNAL as follows: Finished OCS at Camp Davis in January, 1944, and took first assignment at Camp Stewart, Ga. While at Stewart, transferred to the Signal Corps and soon landed down in Florida. After another assignment at Davis in radar, declared surplus and sent to Fort Monmouth, then to Philadelphia to take an assignment with the Plant Engineering Agency, his present attachment.

Lt. Lewis is on temporary duty in the Panama Canal Department and has a Signal Equipment Installation Detachment.

—LYLE E. HOLMGREN

VERMONT ALPHA—Norwich University

The War Department recently announced award of the Legion of Merit to Colonel Dean J. Almy, '20, Finance Department, Army of the United

States, while serving as Chief War Bonds and Savings Promotion Branch, later designated War Bond, Soldiers' Savings and Government Insurance Branch, Special Financial Services Division, Office of the Fiscal Director, from December 1942 to November 1945, distinguished himself through the performance of outstanding service.

Lt. Col. John T. Wright, '34, AMC, home on terminal leave in Waterbury, has been attached to the 78th Infantry during his three and one-half years of army duty with 15 months overseas in the European theater of war. Col. Wright wears three battle stars, Bronze Star with oak leaf cluster, American, European Theater of Operations and Victory medals.

He left Berlin December 21 and arrived in New York January 6. He graduated from the University of Vermont school of medicine in '41. He had completed his internship at Vassar Bros. Hospital, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., when he enlisted.

Col. Edward J. Rodden, '31, was promoted from the rank of lieutenant-colonel, December 20, 1945. He entered active duty on July 14, 1940. He served with the First, Fourth and Sixth Armored Divisions. He went by plane to the European theater of operations and was assigned to the Ninth Armored Division as second in command of the 14th Tank Battalion. This battalion was the armor of the combat command that seized the Remagen bridge to put the first allied troops across the Rhine. The battalion later liberated 3,000 Poles, including several high ranking Polish officers at a concentration camp. The Polish officers insisted that all members of the battalion be given one of the highest Polish decorations.

The colonel is a graduate of the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.,

the Fort Knox Maintenance School and the Fort Knox Advanced Tactics School. He returned to this country on July 4, 1945, and was assigned to the 12th Armored Group as executive officer at Camp Gruber, Okla., where he was stationed until recently. He is now on terminal leave.

Promoted

The following promotions in rank have been reported to the Central Office since the last JOURNAL:

Lt. (jg) John W. Lee, Delaware Alpha, '44.

1st Lt. Roland V. Reed, Delaware Alpha, '44.

Capt. Paul Henry Kolterjan, Pennsylvania Lambda, '46, Wood-Ridge, N.J., was recently promoted from the rank of first lieutenant in Brussels, Belgium. Overseas since August, 1944, he received his commission in the Medical Administration Corps at Camp Barkley, Texas, after 10 months as an enlisted man.

Discharged

The following discharges from the service have been reported to the Central Office since the last JOURNAL, as compiled from the completed "Servicemen's Discharge Blank" (again printed in this issue) received. It will be a helpful gesture if men separating from the service, or already separated, who have not sent in these coupons, will do so.

ALABAMA BETA: 2nd Lt. James H. Galloway, '46, Air Corps; entered service April 13, 1943, discharged October 28, 1945.

S/Sgt. James S. Todd, '43, U. S. Marine Corps; entered service December 20, 1941, discharged December 19, 1945.

★ ★ ★ ★ SERVICEMEN'S DISCHARGE BLANK ★ ★ ★ ★

The Central Office records of Sig Eps in the war cannot be completed unless accurate notification is received of the date of discharge. For purposes of checking, certain other data will be helpful. The JOURNAL will attempt to publish a list of the discharged men, by chapter, giving rank and branch of service, as it is received. Kindly fill in the form and return AT ONCE to:

SIGMA PHI EPSILON FRATERNITY, 1900 West Broad Street, Richmond 20, Virginia

Name Chapter Class
 Rank Branch of service
 Date of entry into service Overseas
 Date of discharge, etc.
 Home address
 Do you plan to resume college course? Where?
 When?
 Additional info and comment

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ARKANSAS ALPHA: Capt. E. Pelham McGehee, Jr., '27, Medical Corps; entered service September, 1942; discharged October 6, 1945.

CALIFORNIA ALPHA: Maj. Robert T. Aiken, '12, Military Intelligence, entered service April 5, 1941, discharged March 6, 1946.

S/Sgt. Fred L. Gibson, '44, Army Air Force, entered service December 23, 1942, discharged December 30, 1945.

Roy Arthur King, '43, navigator in the Naval Air Transport Service; discharged in February, 1946.

CALIFORNIA BETA: 2nd Lt. Robert H. DeBerard, '43, Army Air Corps, entered service May 7, 1943, discharged October 6, 1945.

Maj. Mathew W. Medill, '34, Dental Corps, entered service August 5, 1942, discharged March 27, 1946; awarded Bronze Star and three battle stars.

Capt. Carl E. Wopschall, '37, Navy; entered service December 4, 1942, discharged December 10, 1945.

D.C. ALPHA: Capt. Kenneth H. Bruner, '18, Corps of Engineers, entered service January 1, 1943, discharged April 26, 1945.

Lt. (SG) Charles Chestnut, '34, U. S. Navy, entered service November 15, 1943, discharged March 4, 1946.

SP (c) 1/c-6 George W. Hawse, U. S. Navy entered service March 31, 1943, discharged February 3, 1946.

T/Sgt. Robert T. Olds, Ordnance Dept., entered service September 5, 1941, discharged December 18, 1945.

FLORIDA ALPHA: 1st Lt. Bill Enneis, '39, Air Corps, entered service March 6, 1943, discharged October 17, 1945.

GEORGIA ALPHA: Lt. Col. Vernon L. Borum, '23, Coast Artillery, entered service January 29, 1943, discharged January 22, 1946.

Lt. N. H. Lassiter, '30, U. S. Navy, entered service December 15, 1942, discharged January 17, 1946.

CPO Harry J. Steck, '28, U. S. Navy, entered service October 22, 1942, discharged November 10, 1945.

Tec 3 Augustus G. Wells, '44, Signal Corps, entered service June 12, 1943, discharged February 17, 1946.

ILLINOIS ALPHA: Capt. John M. Davis, '40, Air Corps, entered service June 17, 1942, discharged December 26, 1945.

Maj. Joseph P. Joyce, '33, Air Corps, entered service May 8, 1942, discharged February 23, 1946.

Capt. Joseph B. Tiffany, Jr., '32, Corps of Engineers, entered service May 20, 1943, discharged February 21, 1946.

INDIANA ALPHA: Lt. Andrew L. McCarthy, '35, U. S. Navy, entered service February, 1944, discharged February 1, 1946.

T/Sgt. Donald R. Wray, '40, Air Corps, entered service June 27, 1941, discharged January 5, 1946.

Maj. George C. Landers, '42, Adjutant Generals Dept., entered service June 29, 1942, discharged October 5, 1945.

Maj. Stuart D. Distelhorst, Indiana Alpha, '35, Signal Corps, entered service July 18, 1942, discharged February 22, 1946, at Fort Douglas, Utah.

INDIANA BETA: PHM 2/c W. Forrest Shonkwiler, '29, U. S. Navy, entered service February 1, 1944, discharged November 25, 1945.

IOWA ALPHA: Lt. Keith DeLashmutter, '34, U. S. Navy, entered service November 11, 1942, discharged January 19, 1946.

IOWA BETA: Ens. Wallace C. Doud, '46, Navy Air Corps, entered service October 25, 1943, discharged November 13, 1945.

IOWA GAMMA: Capt. Howard G. Beatty, '28, Medical Corps, entered service January 4, 1944, discharged December 27, 1945.

KANSAS ALPHA: 1st Lt. Robert L. Ricklefs, '40, Marine Corps, entered service July 29, 1942, discharged November 15, 1945.

KANSAS BETA: Sp (X) (ID) 3c Stanley C. Miner, '39, U. S. Navy, entered service December 12, 1941, discharged November 10, 1945.

Comdr. Kenneth E. Yandell, '26, U. S. Navy, entered service July 9, 1942, discharged November 2, 1945.

Capt. Roy W. Swafford, Jr., '40, pilot, U. S. Army Air Forces; discharged March 22, 1946.



Capt. Robert S. Doelling, Washington University, '40, an intelligence officer with a fighter group.

KANSAS GAMMA: Lt. (jg) Frank C. Ewing, '38, U. S. Navy, entered service January 31, 1942, discharged September 20, 1945.

Maj. Frank H. Spink, Jr., '39, Air Corps, entered service March 21, 1944, discharged December 14, 1945.

1st Lt. Edward G. Thomas, '35, U. S. Marines, entered service December 1942, discharged November 1945.

S/Sgt. James L. Beers, Kansas Gamma, '44, nephew of Grand Marshal William C. Smolenske; entered service July 6, 1942, helped organize, train, and equip the French First Army (Engr. Section); only Sig Ep doing this work; discharged on December 14, 1945.

KENTUCKY ALPHA: Cpl. Allan Murphey, '32, Signal Corps, entered service April 17, 1943, discharged October, 1945.

LOUISIANA ALPHA: Lt. Comdr. William J. Curry, Jr., '35, U. S. Navy, entered service June 24, 1942, discharged January 6, 1946.

Lt. Col. Warren C. Rush, '35, Air Corps, entered service November 14, 1941, discharged November 8, 1945.

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA: T/Sgt. Lester W. Clark, '35, Air Corps, entered service September, 1940, discharged September, 1945.

MASSACHUSETTS BETA: Lt. Robert M. Taft, '38, U. S. Navy, entered service March 23, 1942, discharged April 28, 1946.

MISSISSIPPI BETA: Sgt. Julius C. Reeves, '41, Air Corps, entered service November 12, 1941, discharged September 7, 1945.

2nd Lt. Sims O. Watson, Jr., '41, Chemical Warfare Service, entered service August 5, 1942, discharged February 5, 1946.

MISSOURI ALPHA: Tec 4 William C. Franz, Jr., '45, Corps of Engineers, entered service June 17, 1943, discharged January 28, 1946.

S/Sgt R. F. Mathias, '31, Air Corps, entered service July 1, 1943, discharged November 1, 1945.

Lt. Lawrence C. McCauley, '31, U. S. Navy, entered service August 16, 1943, discharged December 22, 1945.

MISSOURI BETA: Lt. Col. J. L. Lindsay, Jr., Air Corps, entered service July 17, 1942, discharged February 21, 1946.

MARYLAND ALPHA: Lt. Col. Robert R. McKericher '35, Armored Corps, entered service August 1940, discharged December 23, 1945.

1st Lt. George E. Wells, '43, entered service February, 1943, discharged March 21, 1946.

MICHIGAN ALPHA: Maj. Harold H. Hager, '29, Air Corps, entered service April 6, 1942, discharged January 31, 1946.

Lt. Bartram D. Lewis, '31, U. S. Navy, entered service September 10, 1942, discharged February 1, 1945.

Tec 5 Frederick N. McOmber, '42, Signal Corps, entered service June 5, 1942, discharged October 24, 1945.

NEBRASKA ALPHA: Capt. Nathan A. Allen, Jr., '36, U. S. Army, entered service March 19, 1942, discharged February 18, 1946.

Cpl. Louis U. Bentley, '34, Armored Corps, entered service December 7, 1942, discharged November 10, 1945.

NEW HAMPSHIRE ALPHA: Capt. Robert C. Crane, '42, QMC, entered service April 29, 1942, discharged February 27, 1946.

NEW YORK ALPHA: Maj. William E. Chamberlain, '37, Air Corps, entered service July 20, 1942, discharged November 20, 1945.

Maj. William J. Chase, '35, Air Corps, entered service April 3, 1942, discharged February 10, 1946.

Tec 3 Theodore Daher, '45, Corps of Engineers, entered service March 8, 1943, discharged February 19, 1946.

Lt. R. T. Eastbrook, '43, U. S. Navy, entered service January 13, 1942, discharged May 2, 1946.

Sgt. Erwin Palmer, '34, Anti-Aircraft Corps, entered service April 20, 1942, discharged September 30, 1945.

Capt. Milton L. Town, '28, Air Corps, entered service March 26, 1942, discharged December 14, 1945.

NEW YORK BETA: Lt. B. Richard Barth, '45, U. S. Navy Air Corps, entered service April 29, 1943, discharged September 14, 1945.

Capt. Robert T. Clark, '41, Corps of Engineers, entered service June 26, 1941, discharged January 12, 1946.

Col. Roger W. Jones, '28, Infantry, entered service March 9, 1942, discharged December 20, 1945.

Lt. Col. Walter S. Walls, '27, Medical Corps, entered service July 15, 1942, discharged November 8, 1945.

NEW YORK GAMMA: Capt. Robert G. Harris, '41, Air Corps, entered service July 7, 1941, discharged February 13, 1946.

Lt. Comdr. Harold MacDowell, '33, U. S. Navy, entered service March, 1942, discharged October, 1945.

Capt. Walter J. Theisson, '37, Infantry, entered service December 26, 1940, discharged March 19, 1946.

NORTH CAROLINA BETA: Maj. Charles Cook, '41, Air Corps, entered service August 15, 1941, discharged September 29, 1945, at Mitchell Field, N.Y.

NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA: Chief Pay Clerk Charles H. Rich, '31, U. S. Coast Guard, entered service May 19, 1942, discharged January 20, 1946.

NORTH CAROLINA EPSILON: T/Sgt. Wiley G. Bradley, '36, Medical Department, entered service June 13, 1941, discharged December 21, 1945.

NORTH CAROLINA ZETA: Tec 5 Hazen P. B. Booth, '43, Field Artillery, entered service October 22, 1942, discharged January 19, 1946.

Lt. Leslie E. Cansler, Jr., '41, U. S. Navy, entered service July 2, 1942, discharged December 26, 1945.

OHIO GAMMA: Sgt. V. E. Artman, '34, Air Corps, entered service April 9, 1942, discharged October 24, 1945.

Pfc. W. Craig Chambers, Air Corps, entered service March 21, 1944, discharged October 28, 1945.

Tec 3 David R. Christman, '44, Infantry, entered service July 28, 1943, discharged February 2, 1946.

OKLAHOMA ALPHA: Yeoman 2/c G. D. Patton, '34, U. S. Navy, entered service August 23, 1942, discharged October 31, 1945.

Lt. Donald J. Woolsey, '28, U. S. Navy, entered service March 29, 1943, discharged October 28, 1945.

OREGON ALPHA: Maj. Melvin W. Anderson, '37, Medical Corps, entered service July 8, 1941, discharged May 8, 1946.

Maj. William D. Ball, '33, Ordnance Dept., entered service July 22, 1940, discharged December 7, 1945.

1st Lt. Robert E. Downie, '43, U. S. Army, entered service March 22, 1943, discharged December 24, 1945.

1st Lt. G. Robert Goodall, '33, Infantry, entered service March 7, 1941, discharged January 11, 1946.

OREGON BETA: Sgt. Samuel M. Dolan, '41, Air Corps, entered service October 23, 1942, discharged February 28, 1946.

Maj. George H. Jackson, Jr., '40, Air Corps, entered service January 15, 1942, discharged December 20, 1945.

PENNSYLVANIA DELTA: S/Sgt. Ray McCron, '43, Medical Department, entered service June 13, 1942, discharged January 29, 1946.

PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON: Lt (jg) Perry M. Herron, '35, U. S. Navy Air Corps, entered service June 1943, discharged December, 1945.

PENNSYLVANIA ETA: Tec 4 H. A. Best, Jr., '45, Signal Corps, entered service January 1943, discharged November 1, 1945.

BM 1/c H. B. Brown, '26, U. S. Navy, entered service November 1943, discharged December 21, 1945.

Capt. Donald M. Buchanan, '29, AUS, entered service February 12, 1943, discharged October 8, 1945.

Lt. Robert T. Golder, '36, U. S. Navy, entered service December 28, 1942, discharged January 4, 1946.

Lt. (jg) Thomas S. Marlow, '39, U. S. Navy, entered service August 17, 1942, discharged January 10, 1946.

Lt. (jg) Harry L. Oyler, '41, U. S. Navy, entered service August 1, 1943, discharged March 1, 1946.

PENNSYLVANIA MU: T/Sgt. Wilbur R. Parker, '41, Ordnance Dept., entered service October 27, 1942, discharged January 1, 1946.

Capt. Joseph W. Rogers, '41, U. S. Marine Corps, entered service July 24, 1941, discharged February 20, 1946.

VERMONT ALPHA: Pfc. Lovell M. Brown, '31, Ordnance Dept., entered service December 15, 1943, discharged December 5, 1945.

Capt. Waldo D. Van Ness, '24, Ordnance Dept., entered service December 20, 1942, discharged November 23, 1945.

VERMONT BETA: Lt. Lester H. Evans, '35, U. S. Navy, entered service June 28, 1942, discharged November 14, 1945.

VIRGINIA DELTA: Lt. Comdr. George B. McCrea, '32, U. S. Navy, entered service December 13, 1941, discharged January 29, 1946.

VIRGINIA ETA: Capt. George T. Dixon, '42, Air Corps, entered service December 1941, discharged January, 1946.

Capt. Robert A. Ireland, Jr., '41, Ordnance Dept., entered service October 13, 1941, discharged March 10, 1946.

Tec 5 Arthur S. Kimmerie, '41, Field Artillery, entered service September 4, 1943, discharged November 19, 1945.

VIRGINIA EPSILON: 1st Sgt. Neil C. Pascoe, '34, Infantry, entered service July 20, 1943, discharged November 12, 1945.

Capt. H. Richard Sandstrom, Jr., '40, Ordnance Dept., entered service July 14, 1941, discharged March 14, 1946.

WASHINGTON BETA: S/Sgt. Elmer J. Stewart, Jr., '38, Corps of Engineers, entered service November 28, 1942, discharged February 23, 1946.

WISCONSIN ALPHA: Pfc. Leslie E. Johnson, '28, Infantry, entered service March 24, 1941, discharged September 22, 1945.

WEST VIRGINIA BETA: T/Sgt. Robert R. Ferguson, '41: from the infantry branch, Army, on October 25, 1945; at Fort Bragg, N.C.; having been awarded the Purple Heart and Silver Star.

★ ★ *The love of a man for a woman waxes and wanes like the moon; but the love of brother for brother is as steadfast as the stars and endures like the word of the prophet.—Arabian Proverb*



NEW YORK UNIVERSITY SIG EP ANNUAL GET-TOGETHER AND DINNER
VANDERBILT HOTEL, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 16

THE HOME ALUMNI

★ THE MORE WE ARE TOGETHER ★

Reunion on Park Avenue

WITH its greatest assemblage in years, New York Gamma proudly held a combined formal initiation ceremony and alumni reunion February 16, at Hotel Vanderbilt, Park Avenue and 34th Street, New York.

Alumni and actives, 70 in all, met again, initiating Kenneth Searles, Alfred Ricciardi, Jr., Walter N. Colton, Arnold C. Miller, III, Gunther Phol, Henry A. Bertchold, William H. Schofield, Donald R. Estrup, Joseph A. Otto, Richard D. Lupke, Robert E. Hakusa, and Charles Thorne.

Bo Akins, president of the Alumni Board, presided at the banquet. Speakers were Dr. Gerald SeBoyar, New York Gamma president Robert C. Leunig; and Past Presidents Dick Hanna, Fred Horigan, Al Smith, Doug Logan, Bob Harris, Ed. Butler, and Bob Kelly. Phil O'Toole, one of the founders of the local which became New York Gamma, spoke, and Jocko Keig filled in for all missing past presidents.

A long-distance call was received from "Boss" Williams, Oscaloosa, Iowa. Gustav Blomquist came from the far West. After dinner poker was played.

Present were:

Robert Sanstrom, Gibson Kelly, Thomas Thornton, Thomas Pace, Herb Meyer, Jim Ellwanger, Joe McCauley, Herb Walsh, Frank Mangiapane, Ray Connelly,

Harry Kuhnemund, Gil Long, Ken Searles, Al Ricciardi, Gustav Blomquist, Gus Nickou, George Wolf, Walt McEnaney, Walt White, Bob Irving, John Brady, Bill Maurer, George Williams, Tom Donahue, Irwin Cerf, Fred Banninger, Ed Hoffmann, Ed MacDonald, Ernest Yanega, Doug Logan, Bob Harris, Bert Stephens, Jocko Keig, Walt Colton, Arnold Miller, Gunther Pohl, Chas. Brand, Bob O'Neill, Hank Berchtold, Gil Kretzer, Bill Schofield, Don Estrup, Lou Roscher, Don Steward, Joe Otto, Dick Lupke, Bob Weikert, Joe Zufall, Phil O'Toole, Frank Shull, Gordon Goff, Joe McNamara, Hal Moran, Doc Kiernan, George Schumann, Artie Pearson, Ed Butler, Bob Kelly, Bo Akins, Bob Leunig, Jerry SeBoyar, Al Smith, Fred Horigan, Dick Hanna, Bob Hakusa, Ed Negersmith, Artie Templeton, and Charles Thorne.

Temple Alumni

Temple alumni held a "Reactivation" meeting at the University Club, Philadelphia, on March 26, for the purpose of forming plans to help Philadelphia Mu. Present were the new president of Temple, Robert L. Johnson, Yale graduate and a Sigma Pi; Ben Hibbs, Kansas Gamma, '23, Editor of *The Saturday Evening Post*; Grand Secretary Emeritus William L. Phillips, Virginia Alpha; Grand Marshal Charles S. Thompson, Pennsylvania Delta, '14, Philadelphia attorney; and Willard Gillum, alumni treasurer of the Temple chapter.

A general round-table discussion was held following the dinner, while later a group of alumni conferred, collected a total of \$1,000 from themselves to put in the pot for Penn Mu's re-

habilitation. Also announced was the lease of a chapter house at 1850 North Park Avenue.

The meeting was the third of three reactivation meetings, the second having been held at Mitten Hall on March 26, the first early in February at the University Club. Twenty-six attended this one, electing the following officers: President J. Carlton Perry, Vice-president Lt. Edward Baron, Secretary Edward Cassel, and Treasurer Willard Gillum.

Detroit Doings

Detroit Alumni Chapter met at Fort Shelby Hotel March 1. Several alumni and actives drove from Ann Arbor, also present were several veterans returned from service. Business was relegated to the background. Guests smoked, others played cards, some related their service experiences, and others sang college songs of yesteryear. Fathers and sons mingled. Old acquaintances were renewed.

Present were National Past Grand President, E. Reed Hunt, President of the Building Association Glenn D. Curtis, President of the Alumni Chapter; Vincent J. McAvoy, Army Air Corps Col., M. C. Burnside, Alumni Trustee, Dr. John R. Pear, Past Alumni Trustee, E. T. Pheney, Director of the Building Association, Dr. Thomas H. Miller, who is also a Commander in the Navy Medical Corps, recently retired, Alumni Treasurer, George J. Newcombe, Jr., Director of the Building Association, W. B. Westcott, Past Director Neil Crane, and the talented commercial artist, James E. McGuire.

George Harms, recently returned from the Pacific where he saw service as a Marine and twice received the Purple Heart, who is studying law at Ann Arbor, headed the group of actives, which included such returned veterans as Chapter President Robert L. Brown, Robert A. Bartlow, John J. McCune, and Pledge John B. Olsen, who is president of the pledge class and was a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps for three years.

Albert L. Pfaller and George C. Weitzel headed the entertainment committee.

Detroit Alumni Chapter met at the Book Cadillac Hotel on January 31, 1946, with a filet mignon dinner at 6:30 P.M. President Vincent J. McAvoy, presided. Grand Secretary William W. Hindman, stopping over en route to Richmond, spoke on problems of the Grand Chapter arising out of World War II.

Robert L. Brown, newly-elected president of Michigan Alpha, gave an optimistic report on the Chapter at Ann Arbor and extended thanks to the alumni for loyalty and support.

Dr. John R. Pear, alumni trustee, reported on the chapter house operations and outlook for the immediate future and explained the attitude of the university officials towards fraternities generally on the campus. He stated that the alumni were assisting with the observance of all reasonable rules and regulations for the benefit and betterment of fraternities on the campus, emphasizing

improvement in scholarship and living conditions.

Maj. James E. Croushore, M.D., Michigan Alpha, '21, recently discharged from the Army Medical Corps, after lengthy service in the ETO, who has been doing special medical work in New York City, was present. He is on the staff of Harper Hospital and also teaches at Wayne University Medical School.

Among those attending from Ann Arbor were John F. Maulbetsch former All-American football player and coach, and Frederick N. McOmber.

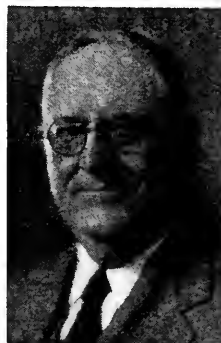
Warren Wood, Wynne Wakeman, Ralph D. Haviland, and George Weitzel advocated plans for some social gatherings, and the chair appointed Don T. Lester, George C. Weitzel, and Albert L. Pfaller as an entertainment committee to arrange soon for a stag party and dance.

Dr. Dixon N. Burns, a newcomer to our ranks, who is taking his internship at Harper Hospital, announced that he expects to enter the U. S. Army Medical Corps about June 1, 1946, for a period of three years.

Also there were Franz Hirt, recently discharged from service, who attained the rank of first lieutenant in the Ninth Army Air Force, ETO; and L. Pfaller, now employed at Parke, Davis & Co., manufacturers of drugs and medicinal supplies.

—JOHN F. JORDAN

Caperings at the Capital



PHILLIPS

The D.C. boys did it again. They held their thirty-seventh annual Founders' Day (chapter) banquet at the Broadmoor Hotel—Connecticut Avenue, Washington, on March 18, 1946, at 8 P.M. As has been the custom through the years, Uncle Billy Phillips, Grand Secretary Emeritus, was guest of honor.

Thirty-seven years ago—March 17, 1909—

D.C. Alpha was installed at George Washington University. Annually on that date the Sig Eps in Washington are rounded up to do honor to the occasion and to fête Uncle Billy, one of the group who helped install the chapter. Through the years, come wars, depressions, food rationing, and the like, there has never been a break. Uncle Billy has always been on hand to greet the oldtimers and get acquainted with the more recent Sig Eps.

This year 57 brothers sat down to reminisce and enjoy a good dinner. Many gold lapel buttons were in evidence. Many men had not seen each other for five or six years. Such expressions as "I last saw you in Bizerte" and "Remember when we met in Paris" were heard at every table.

Horace B. McCoy, D.C. Alpha, '28, president

of the Washington alumni group, presided. The Hon. J. Vaughan Gary, Virginia Alpha, member of Congress from the Third Virginia District, spoke on the functions of the Fraternity in the post-war world, stressing the fact that the United Nations Organization is founded upon the principle of brotherhood among nations and all the peoples of the world, and that fraternities are likewise founded on this principle.

Other speakers were Waldo L. Schmitt, D.C. Alpha, '13, and Joseph C. Fehr, D.C. Alpha, '21.

The Grand Secretary Emeritus stressed that the reactivation of D.C. Alpha was a job for collegians backed up in their work by the oldtimers and middle-agers.

Among those present from other chapters were Jack Gary, Virginia Alpha, '31, brother of the Congressman, Walter F. Myers, Pennsylvania Delta, '20, Paul Windom, Pennsylvania Delta, J. Bernard Bradshaw, Pennsylvania Delta, '24, and John L. Dorsey, Kentucky Alpha, '37.

Among the D.C. Alpha boys with gold lapel buttons were Chester F. Surva, Harvey Wright, H. W. Herzog, George King, John Mellar, Robert Gardner, Joseph Newlin, Anthony Albamonte, Paul Green, Earl Burton, Vernon Benjamin, Walt Slavick, Arthur Darton, Robert Daugherty, Lief Olsen, Hawood Davis, Paul and Dave Oberlin, Ed Stevlingson, A. F. Kingman, Jr., and Lee Page.

Maj. Harold Dorsett, who was present, anticipates return to civilian ranks shortly.

Arrangements for the evening were made by J. Bernard Bradshaw and your reporter.

Guests deeply regretted that Frank Dahn, D.C. Alpha, an inveterate attendant at such affairs, lay seriously ill at a hospital in Bethesda, Md., and could not attend.

—GEORGE MORGAN

New Era at Knoxville

The Knoxville Alumni Chapter functioned through the medium of its officers. Even so, it was able to lend such tangible assistance to the active chapter as was imperative. A fireplace was built in the "Bullroom," of a smaller house on the Sig Ep property, a furnace was installed, the large house was painted, and the plumbing repaired.

In its most recent election the following officers were chosen: President, Dr. R. F. Thomason; vice-president, John Thornton; secretary, James L. Smith; treasurer, Paul Brooks; and assistant treasurer, Haynes Barnes. Dr. C. E. Allred and James Smith are faculty and chapter advisers, respectively.

The alumni group is considerably strengthened by the efforts of Sig Eps, who, while not Tennessee Alphans, seem so by reason of their continued loyalty. Among the most active members of the alumni chapter are Arthur Jacobs, Cornell, Newton B. Dicks, Davidson, John Rose, Georgia Tech, and A. B. Daugherty, North Carolina. Dr. John Daugherty, North Carolina, is the latest addition to the Knoxville chapter.

Kenneth Grizzard, great Tennessee center on the '22 and '23 teams, started the cup and trophy repair and replacement movement by leaving a check (in three figures) for the initiation of that worthy purpose. Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Baum, parents of beloved Karl, Jr., who lost his life in a Naval engagement, are designing a trophy case which they will contribute to the chapter as a memorial to their son.

Haynes Barnes, the new District Governor, has formulated some very definite policies to co-ordinate alumni and undergraduate activities, as well as for the interchange of ideas between Kentucky and Tennessee Sig Eps.

Some top alumni "brass" recently returned are Col. Herbert Qualls, Col. Paul Brooks, and Lt. Col. Thomas G. Harton. Brooks and Harton will reside in Knoxville, while Pap Qualls will resume his pre-war duties in Washington, D.C.

—JAMES L. SMITH

Awakening in Waukesha

One hundred twenty men attended the Sig Ep-Gamma alumni banquet in the dining room of the Moor Baths on February 2, during the four-day centennial celebration at Carroll College. Al Haugen, president of the Gamma House Corporation, presided. Others at the speakers table included Loren F. Thurwachter, a trustee of the college, Judge Floyd Jenkins, former trustee and president of the college alumni association, Dr. Tom Stine, dean of the college, Dr. Harold T. Smith, head of the Milwaukee O.P.A., John Weaver, alumni treasurer of Wisconsin Gamma, and Dr. Ralph S. Nanz, faculty adviser. The party was arranged by Fred Miller and John Weaver.

The meeting was also honored by the presence of movie actor Dennis Morgan, a member of the Beta Pi Epsilon local fraternity, who dropped in to see his old friends. (Morgan was known on the campus as Stanley Morner and also as Morner he sang and announced over WTMJ. He flew to Carroll from Hollywood to receive an honorary degree during the centennial celebration.)

The Wisconsin Gamma charter was granted in December, 1940, a year before Pearl Harbor. The war interrupted plans for the initiation of many of the older men of Gamma Phi Delta, the local chapter which became Wisconsin Gamma. The banquet brought together fellows who hadn't seen one another for years. As a consequence of the splendid enthusiasm and fellowship we look for a more complete amalgamation of the old Gamma men and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

After the banquet a period of reverent silence was observed to honor six gold-star brothers—Bob Aplin, Frank Hager, Clyde Kennedy, Johnny Krause, Joe Voreck, and Bob Zimmerman, also four pledge brothers, Bob Bjerk, Bill Fuller, Roy Lansinger and Jack Rugee, who gave their lives in the recent war.

—DEAN RALPH S. NANZ

Kansas Sig Epictivity

On March 3, six delegates from Kansas Gamma attended the alumni meeting held in the Hotel Muehlbach in Kansas City. Approximately 40 Kansas Gamma alumni attended; the new alumni board is composed of Lester Kappleman, president; David H. Fisher, vice-president; Walter Everley, secretary-treasurer; and Frank Grogan, special adviser.

It has been with the strong support of the alumni that we have been able to come back to the Hill and it will be with their continued support that we will progress. They have recently approved the purchase of our new house and have pledged to support us financially in its procurement.

—JEAN FISHER

Tulsa Tidings

Tulsa Alumni Chapter has been holding regular monthly meetings for the last two years with an average attendance of 15 to 20.

On March 11, Larkin Bailey, Grand Guard, Dr. Sheldon Spencer, Oklahoma Alpha, and Lenart Brandborg, Missouri Beta, attended a meeting at Norman, Oklahoma, to discuss a new chapter at the University of Oklahoma. It was reported that the Dean of Men was very much in favor of this.

Walton Clinton, Virginia Eta, long time active in Tulsa real estate and appraisal business, was recently elected president of the Tulsa Real Estate Board. Also elected to this Board are Fred H. Murdock, Arkansas Alpha, treasurer and director, and Joe F. Haines, Arkansas Alpha, director.

A number of Sig Eps have recently been discharged from the service and are returning to Tulsa.

—FRED H. MURDOCK

In St. Louis

We resumed the regular monthly meetings in February and had a second one March 18. Our next meeting will be a dance at the Norwood Country Club on May 4. A group, however small, continued the weekly luncheons at Busy Bee on Thursday noons during the war. Now that practically all service men have returned, the attendance at these luncheons has increased to a point where occasionally it is difficult to get a seat. We are always glad to see newcomers, though.

Officers recently elected were Thomas Guilfoil, president; G. Woodruff Marsalek, vice-president; Robert K. Gough, treasurer; and Carl L. A. Beckers, secretary, all graduates of Missouri Beta.

—CARL L. A. BECKERS

Privy Proceedings

The privy council of the Milwaukee Alumni Chapter met March 15 to discuss an activity program. District Governor Chris Steinmetz, Irwin Witthuhn, Bob Eichhorst, and Jack Krueger, attended.

At the request of Dean of Men Ralph Nanz of Carroll College, the group agreed to form an initiation team to initiate the Gamma chapter pledges during a ceremony tentatively planned for the month of April.

The privy council also planned a stag dinner to be followed by the Milwaukee Alumni chapter's annual business meeting to be held in April. When arrangements are completed members will be notified by mail.

The council received a report from Steinmetz on the University of Wisconsin chapter. Alumni members from Wisconsin will be interested to know the chapter there has leased a new home.

—JACK KRUEGER

Austinites Elect

The Austin Alumni Association has reorganized, electing the following officers: President John Welty, Vice-president Hiram Brown, Alumni Interfraternity Council Representative Everett Hutchinson. Meetings are held twice monthly at the chapter house. The Dallas Alumni Association, headed by President Luis Roberts, plans to send a committee to Austin during the latter part of March to meet with the Texas Alpha actives and Austin alumni.

—RALPH KLEYMEYER

St. Louis Wives

The St. Louis Alumni Wives' Club achieved a great deal in keeping the alumni organization together when so many members went off to war. Now that the war is over and they have developed the habit of convening, they are planning increased activity.

—CARL L. A. BECKERS

Dallas Doings

The most recent meeting of the Dallas Alumni Association was held at the City Club on March 18, 1946.

The chief objectives of this newly created alumni group are (1) To be as helpful as possible to Texas Alpha at Austin; (2) To exert every proper and effective effort to the end of establishing a chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon at Southern Methodist University, in Dallas.

—LUIS ROBERTS

Stevens Alumni

Walter Steinmann, New Jersey Alpha, '21, long one of the chapter stalwarts, reports that a new alumni board has been created, with Archie Blirer, New Jersey, '35, at the head; George Von Hofe, secretary; and William Canavan, treasurer. Steinmann is head of the Brutier Products Company, mechanical specialties, 283 Mount Pleasant Avenue, Newark.

Richmonders

The Richmond alumni group staged a reunion dance at the Westwood Country Club, Richmond, February 21, attended by twenty-three couples.

Graduate Briefs

CALIFORNIA—University of California

Herbert E. Goodpaster, '26, of Sacramento, has been named executive architect for the proposed new Food Technology Building on the Davis Campus of the University of California.

CALIFORNIA BETA—U. of Southern California

Paul B. Slater, '30, Governor of District XVIII, one of his chapter's alltime stalwarts, has left his job as Pacific Division salesmanager for Republic Drill and Tool Company, as well as general manager of Shaw & Company, to go into business for himself, that of distributors of metal cutting tools and other items for machine shops. Address: 2335 East 8th Street, Los Angeles 21. Official opening date: April 5.

Lt. (jg) Edward B. Holston, '34, returned to his former position of the coaching staff at Compton Junior College, Calif., after serving with the Navy in the Pacific.

COLORADO DELTA—Colorado Mines

George Y. McCoy, '30, visited his chapter in Golden, after visiting the Rangley oil field. He is associated with the Republic National Bank in the oil loan department. He lives at 6222 Norway Road, Dallas, Tex.

John C. Yost, '41, is employed by the Coronet Phosphate Mines as engineer in Plant City, Fla.

FLORIDA ALPHA—University of Florida

Kenneth R. Williams is dean of the College of Education, Georgia University. A popular lecturer, Dr. Williams recently addressed a Women's Brotherhood Week luncheon in Birmingham, Ala., on "The Responsibility of the Home and School in Teaching Better Human Relations." He is co-author of a book, *The Education of School Administrators*.

KANSAS BETA—Kansas State College

Richard S. Haggman, '36, who left his post as director of publicity for the Kansas City, Mo., Chamber of Commerce to enter the army in March, 1942, returned to the chamber post last winter. He was a captain in the European theater and received the Silver Star and the Purple Heart.

KENTUCKY ALPHA—University of Kentucky

Joseph Clinton Wells, of Washington, D.C., has left the University of Kentucky and accepted a job with the Florida State Road Commission. He is a former treasurer of the chapter.

LOUISIANA ALPHA—Tulane University

William H. Fagerstrom, '24, has resumed his post as assistant professor of mathematics at the College of the City of New York, after a semester's teaching in the University Study Center, the U. S. Army University, Florence, Italy.

MINNESOTA ALPHA—University of Minnesota

One of the editions of a wartime newsletter prepared by Bob Davis, '30, of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, Minneapolis (545 Northwestern Bank Building) reveals that Leslie W. Johnson, '30, is the American Consul in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

NEW HAMPSHIRE ALPHA—Dartmouth College

Whitney H. Eastman, '10, president of the Chemical Division of General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn., was elected vice-president of the Minneapolis Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America on January 15, 1946.

The Chemical Division, under Eastman, includes a soybean processing plant at Belmond, Iowa, responsibility for construction of three technical soybean oil refining units at Belmond, a polyamide resin plant at Minneapolis, and research projects on soybean protein and fatty acids being conducted at Minneapolis.

NEW JERSEY ALPHA—Stevens Institute of Technology

John A. Armstrong, '32, and Edward J. Hazen, '34, are project engineers with the Eclipse-Pioneer Division of Bendix Aviation Corporation, Bendix, N.J.

Paul T. Klaestner, '35, is president of the recently formed Kem Industrial Corporation, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. He is also design engineer with Farrand Optical Company, The Bronx, N.Y.

Thomas N. Dalton, '35, is a project engineer in the Special Products Division of M. W. Kellogg Company, Jersey City, N.J.

Lt. Col. Horace G. Oliver, Jr., '35, has returned to civilian life after over five years of active duty in the U.S. Army, and has returned to the Goetze Gasket and Packing Company, New Brunswick, N.J. Horace spent more than three years in the Near East and Middle East.

Lt. Comdr. A. Harold Peters, USNR, '21, has returned to inactive duty, and is in the real estate business in Nassau County, Long Island.

NEW YORK DELTA—Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

Joseph B. Chamberlain, '33, has resigned as instructor in mechanical engineering at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and is now chief mechanical engineer of the research laboratory of the Graton & Knight Company, also of Worcester. That company is engaged in tanning leather and manufacturing leather belts, textile leathers, oil seals and packings, and leather specialties. Mr. Chamberlain's work is concerned with the mechanical testing of those products, especially oil seals, and with improvements in design of existing products and development of new products.

OHIO GAMMA—Ohio State University

Ohio State boasts three Howell brothers in the field of achievement. David Gwilym Howell, '34,

has opened a law office at 275½ Main Street, Jackson, Ohio. A Colonel in the Army, he was relieved from Active Duty at his request December 15, 1945, after 65 months duty.

Maj. William Lloyd Howell, '30, recently released from the Army, practices law in Mt. Vernon, Ohio. He served as prosecuting attorney of Knox County from 1935 to 1940.

John E. Howell, '33, is an officer in Tracy-Wells Corporation, Columbus, Ohio.

OREGON ALPHA—Oregon State College

Ursel Narber, '28, of Portland, is president of the Oregon State College Alumni Association. He is employed by the *Oregon Grange Bulletin*, Oregon.

PENNSYLVANIA DELTA—University of Pennsylvania

Frank Haylock, '32, has been transferred from the New York offices of McGraw-Hill Publishing Company where he was assistant editor of *Electronics*, to Los Angeles where he will serve the same publication as Los Angeles editor, his territory including the entire Pacific Coast.

PENNSYLVANIA LAMBDA—Westminster College

Kenneth Falkner, '43, plans to enter Westminster in June to work towards a pre-medical degree.

PENNSYLVANIA THETA—Carnegie Institute of Technology

George McC. Porter, associate professor of electrical engineering at Carnegie Tech, returned to the campus in December from the U. S. Army University Study Center in Shrivenham, England, where he participated in the program. The study center, for officers and enlisted men not on full time military duties, offered courses in agriculture, commerce, education, engineering, fine arts, journalism, science, and liberal arts.

UTAH ALPHA—Utah State College

Lael Harrison, '39, is on the faculty at the University of Wyoming, Laramie, seat of Wyoming Alpha.

Raphael G. Brugger, '45, is living at Venice, Utah.

Clyde T. Higginson, '43, and his wife and two daughters left Logan to take up residence in Los Angeles, Calif., where Clyde is to be a salesman for Super Service, Inc.

Ray Randall, '35, has been back home since January. He entered the Army on that date as a Weather Officer, attended Meteorology School at New York University from which he graduated September 6, 1943. He was then assigned to the 32nd Photo Reconnaissance Squadron when he reached Italy. Just prior to that assignment he reports that he had a rough trip aboard a Liberty ship from Camp Patrick Henry, Va., to Bari, Italy, where he arrived April 28, 1944. He was

promoted to 1st Lieutenant on July 7, 1944, and to captain on January 6, 1946. His release from the service came January 16, 1946. He has to his credit the ET Ribbon with nine battle stars, a Unit Citation, the Bronze Star, the American Theater Ribbon, and American Victory Ribbon.

VERMONT ALPHA—Norwich University

Melvin E. Fisher, '24, is manager of the Central Station division of the General Electric Company's advertising and sales promotion divisions at Schenectady, N.Y. He joined the General Electric Company in 1924 as a student engineer at the River Works of Lynn, Mass. In 1926 he joined the G-E advertising and sales promotion divisions in Schenectady as a copywriter.

VIRGINIA ETA—University of Virginia

W. Irving Dixon, formerly Virginia state director of the division of school buildings, resigned his post in March to enter the private practice of architecture in Richmond.

Dixon, who has been in the division of school buildings since April 1, 1925, became director in December, 1942. Enlarged, and had its biggest year in 1938 when it handled 125 school building contracts amounting to \$5,500,000.

WASHINGTON ALPHA—Washington State

Earl Blake Cox, '33, formerly editor of the *Masonic Tribune*, a weekly newspaper of general circulation in the Pacific Northwest, is serving with the UNRRA somewhere in Europe.

Expelled

"They are free men, but I am banished."

—SHAKESPEARE

Keith E. Hoppes, Oregon Beta, '45, on March 5, 1946.

Married

"Humble wedlock is far better than proud virginity."—SAINT AUGUSTINE

Lt. (jg) Robert Lewis Shipp, California Beta, '43, and Nancy Lorraine Lakeman, in December, 1945, at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Laguna Beach, Calif.

Merrill H. Werts, Kansas Beta, '47, and Dorothy Wilson, Kansas State Chi Omega, on March 22, 1946, at Manhattan, Kan.

Ralph Alden, Kansas Beta, '48, and Lou Jean Fletcher, Kansas State Chi Omega, on March 16, 1946, at Manhattan, Kan.

Lloyd Tarrant, Kansas Beta, '47, and Ann Krueger, on March 9, 1946, at Hutchinson, Kan.

Capt. Roy William Swafford, Jr., Kansas Beta, back from overseas duty as a pilot in the China-Burma-India theater, onetime journalism student at his alma mater, and Sue Bowles, former student of the dance and drama in Hollywood, Calif., on

January 18, 1946, at the Immanuel Presbyterian Church, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Sgt. Julius C. Reeves, Mississippi Beta, '41, and Gayle Murphey, in September, 1944.

Carson Doering, Nebraska Alpha, and Joan Jenkinson, on March 23, 1946.

Robert Conrad, Nebraska Alpha, and Mildred Mastny, on March 28, 1946.

Robert Kieffe, Nebraska Alpha, and Avanel Ramsey, Sigma Kappa, on May 25, 1946.

Richard A. Davis, New Hampshire Alpha, '44, and Dorothy Holmes, of Newtonville, Mass., on January 17, 1945.

Jerome F. Farrell, New Hampshire Alpha, and Claire Dorothy Horton, onetime Mass. State Kappa Kappa Gamma, on June 21, 1945.

Capt. Walter J. Theisson, New York Gamma, '37, and Adele Fredette, on February 5, 1946, in New York City.

Edward N. Stevensen, Jr., New York Delta, '42, and Doris Louise Stephan, on March 21, 1946, at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Valley City, N.D.

William H. Maginnis, New York Delta, '45, and Roslyn Black, on January 11, 1946, in Springfield, Mass.

Edward J. Alyanak, New York Delta, '45, and Ruth Helen Francis Russell Sage College co-ed, on February 9, 1946, in Troy, N.Y.

Charles Cook, North Carolina Beta, '41, lately discharged from the Army Air Corps in which he held the rank of major; and Sara Lou Daley, on October 29, 1945, in Philadelphia, Pa.

Ralston Murphy Pound, Jr., North Carolina Beta, '42, and Deanie Shaw, on February 16, 1946, in Charlotte, N.C.

John Krisko, Ohio Gamma, and Mary Corrine Laufers Weiler, Ohio State Alpha Xi Delta, on December 1, 1945, in the Immaculate Conception Church, Columbus, Ohio.

Ens. Harold DeWitt Sherwood, Pennsylvania Epsilon, '44, and Betty Cecile Doll, on December 30, 1945, in Hollis, N.Y.

Maj. Paul J. Scally, Pennsylvania Eta, '41, 1941 national intercollegiate heavyweight boxing champion, veteran of U.S. Air Force in China, and Elizabeth Payne, former Penn State Delta Gamma, in October, 1945, in Asheville, N.C.

Lt. (jg) Edward Andrews, Pennsylvania Lambda, '45, and Anna Mae Sheakley, on February 23, 1946, in the First United Presbyterian Church, at Crafton, Pa.

Petty Officer 2/c John Allen Brettell, Pennsylvania Lambda, '45, returned to study at his alma mater, and Patricia Ann Taylor, on an undisclosed day, in an open church wedding in Mahoning Methodist Church, at New Castle, Pa.

Kenneth J. Burr, Pennsylvania Lambda, '43, recently discharged veteran after thirty-two months in the service, and Elaine Boal, on an undisclosed day, in an open church ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church, at West Middlesex, Pa.

Lt. Robert Greer, Pennsylvania Lambda, '42, and Mary Edna Rowlett, former William and Mary College co-ed, on January 21, 1946, at a candle-

light service in the Berryman Memorial Methodist Church, at Richmond, Va.

Robert R. Ferguson, West Virginia Beta, '41, of Littleton, W.Va., and Elizabeth Hauchen of Ripley, on June 22, 1945, at Charleston, W.Va.

Lt. (jg) Frank Milton Hartung, Wyoming Alpha, and Frances Lee Cutchin, on February 17, 1946, at the Methodist Church, in Whitakers, N.C.

Born

"Heaven give you many, many merry days."
—SHAKESPEARE

To S/Sgt. and Mrs. James S. Todd, Alabama Beta, '43, a son, Robert S., on May 27, 1945.

To Dr. and Mrs. E. Pelham McGehee, Jr., Arkansas Alpha, '27, a son, Edward Pelham III, on February 13, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Autry, Colorado Delta, a son, John Thomas, on February 8, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alford A. Heckel, D.C. Alpha, '37, a son, Theodore Albert, on December 30, 1945.

To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Dolan, Oregon Beta, '41, a daughter, Arlene, on George Washington's Birthday, 1946, in Corvallis, Ore.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. Bernard Bradshaw, Pennsylvania Delta, '24, a second son, John Peyton III, on October 8, 1946.

To Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Ansel G. Young, Pennsylvania Delta, '41, a first son, and second child, Ansel Hayden, on November 18, 1946, in the Mare Island Naval Hospital, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hamilton, Pennsylvania Lambda, '45, a son, James Richard, on January 27, 1946, at Beaver Falls, Pa.

To Capt. and Mrs. Joseph W. Rogers, Pennsylvania Mu, '41, a daughter, during October, 1945, while daddy was with the Marines in Japan.

Died

*"And in the night of death
Hope sees a star
And listening love can
Hear the rustle of a wing."*

*Lt. John Webb Smith, California Beta, bronze star recipient and veteran of Okinawa, fell to his death from a cliff near Sunset Boulevard, in Beverly Hills, Calif., in February, 1946.

*Harold T. Mace, Florida Alpha; killed in the service on January 20, 1946; rank and details unreported.

Lt. Robert Banks, Iowa Beta, '42, former officer of his chapter, graduate in veterinary medicine and in the U. S. Army Veterinary Corps at the time of his death; on March 15, 1946; in an auto accident, in California.

Franklin T. Mitvalsky, Iowa Gamma, '43, died on December 11, 1945; details unreported.

Harold R. Domoney, Kansas Beta, '40, on February 15, 1946, at Downs, Kan.

*Lt. Winston L. Blythe, Kentucky Alpha, '43, onetime U. of Kentucky B.M.O.C.; killed in action



★ JAMES M. BURNHAM III

in Germany, on April 17, 1945, while serving with the 756th tank battalion of the Third Infantry Division.

Ronald Theodore Halgrim, Michigan Alpha, '25, native of Livermore, Iowa, onetime city editor of the Fort Myers, Fla *News-Press* and secretary of that city's chamber of commerce, authority on southwest Florida's pioneer history and lore, once friend of famed Thomas A. Edison and "friend of every boy who ever played on the Fort Myers High School football team for the past 25 years"; on August 19, 1945, at the Royal Palm Hotel, Fort Myers; of uremia.

★1st Lt. Harry C. Laflin, Mississippi Beta, '42; presumed as dead by the War Department; navigator of a B-17 which was shot down on a bombardment mission from England to Ehrang, Germany, on May 11, 1944.

★Maj. James M. Burnham III, North Carolina Beta, '40, wearer of the Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters and five battle stars, operations and executive officer of the 309th Bomber Wing in the Philippines; on September 6, 1945, on routine flight between Luzon and Leyte Islands; after nearly four years in the service.

★Robert M. Ogburn, Jr., North Carolina Beta, '45; killed in the service during 1944; rank and details unreported.

★John D. Boger, North Carolina Beta, '41; killed in service during 1944; rank and details unreported.

George Kenneth Grantham, Jr., North Carolina Delta, '23, owner of the Coleman Drug Store, Durham, N.C.; on December 9, 1945, in Durham; by his own hand.

★Maj. Daniel Iverson, Jr., North Carolina Epsilon, '38; veteran of Pearl Harbor, decorated

at Battle of Midway with Navy Cross and Purple Heart, decorated at Guadalcanal with Silver Star and Purple Heart; killed at Vero Beach, Fla., on January 22, 1944, when the plane he was piloting collided with another.

★Lt. Harry Thienes, Oregon Alpha, '45, killed when the transport plane he was navigating crashed in mountainside in a fog between Naples and Rome; in March, 1944.

★Capt. Ehle Hiram Reber, Oregon Beta, '41, member of Scabbard and Blade, Sigma Delta Chi, and Order of O, competed with varsity track squad three years, captaining it one, winner in 1939 of the Northern Division broad jump championship and holder of broad jump record for Oregon-Oregon State meets; pilot of the widely publicized Flying Fortress "Jerry Jinn"; died on February 5, 1943.

★1st Lt. Alfred Norman Nysteen, Oregon Beta, '41, killed in action September 4, 1942, in Alaska; posthumously awarded the Purple Heart and Air Medal.

William H. Hinkel, Pennsylvania Beta, on January 20, 1946.

Dr. William J. McMurtrie, Pennsylvania Beta, longtime Philadelphia pediatrician and obstetrician, holding record of officiation at 400 births a year; died in March, 1946, in Philadelphia.

★James T. Ailor, Tennessee Alpha, '38; date, rank, and details unreported.

How many Sig Eps visit the National Headquarters? From February 1 to George Washington's Birthday, 1946, they averaged a brother a day. This may be an accelerated rate since many dropped in then, knowing it would be a last glimpse, before the Fraternity vacated the imposing building which had been its home for twenty happy years.



AVERY B. DILLE

Among those stopping in were Paul C. Fleishel, Virginia Eta, '41; Pvt. Evan Fristo, Nebraska Alpha; Officer Candidate T. S. Eggleston, Jr., Virginia Alpha; Sgt. Henry J. Borgese, New York Alpha pledge; John Stroud, Ohio Epsilon, who stopped in with Thomas W. Moore, Jr., Virginia Zeta; Cpl. William Y. Roper, Jr., Virginia Alpha; Gilbert Avery, New York Delta, '46; Joseph B. Shue, Virginia Alpha, '32. Lt. Comdr. Avery B. Dille, Mississippi Beta, '39 stopped on February 5.

Lt. Comdr. F. James Barnes, II, Virginia Delta, '27, on terminal leave, dropped in and remained for several weeks while completing the organization of his office of executive secretary of the newly created Richmond Citizens' Association.

ON THE CAMPUS



CALIFORNIA Alphans Robert Thorn, Lewis Williams, and Charles Townsend, in order shown. "Paddles on the California campus will serve no more violent purpose than to gather dust as fireplace or bookcase decorations." Oakland Tribune photo.

Behind the Campus

QUESTION: *Time* Magazine last March was responsible for giving wide circulation to the outspoken educational opinions of a young University of California at Los Angeles ex-Air Corpsman, Jay Douglas Haley, who wrote in the *Daily Bruin*, student newspaper:

"The educational system of America is failing the youth of America! It is fashioning sparrows and pushing them out to compete with hawks. Why on earth should we be taught this foolishness about honesty, truth, and fair play?

"If a student is majoring in law, he should be taught not only the laws but the most approved methods of finding the loopholes. If he is to be a doctor, he should not only learn medicine but how to milk the largest fees. If an engineer, how to construct with the cheapest of materials. If a journalist, how to slant, alter, lie. In the securities field the different methods of watering stocks and duping the suckers.

"Let us get up petitions to remove these namby-pamby professors stumbling on their White Horse Truth, and get some good hardheaded businessmen in our colleges to teach us what we have to know to become a success."

ANSWER: The School of Commerce of the University of Wisconsin has announced a four-year course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Business Administration in Real Estate, the first training of its kind.

First two years of the curriculum will provide a cultural basis. In the junior year the student enrolls in the School of Commerce, where he is given various general commerce subjects and

courses in his specialized field. The senior year is concentrated largely upon real estate matters.

BEQUESTS: Norman Baker, regent of Colorado University, killed in the Army in Salzburg, Austria, left a will bequeathing his estate of \$14,000 to defraying expenses of needy students of the University.

The University of Virginia, during the next 15 years, will receive \$300,000 from Jesse Jones, former cabinet member, of Houston, Tex., to maintain the Woodrow Wilson School of International Affairs.

BOOKS AND EDUCATION: The University of California Library is now asserted to be one of the three greatest libraries tied in first place with Harvard among American colleges and universities, by the Council of Education in Washington, D.C. The student body on the Berkeley campus alone has, from figures gathered through every research available, a legitimate expectancy of 25,000 enrollment within the next three years.

Hell Week No More

Fraternity members predict the paddles will serve no more violent purpose than to gather dust as fireplace or bookcase decorations on the U. of California campus. They foresee as a rare and "unfortunate" incident any occasion when a reckless sophomore, only a year out of high school, would put lumber to a seat that recently had squirmed into the cockpit of a fighter plane or bounced through Germany on a jeep. Thus reports the *Oakland Tribune* upon a visit to Fraternity Row.

Veterans, gaining a majority at the Sigma Phi Epsilon House, 2731 Bancroft Way, report the varied assortment of paddles, ranging from the eight-inch junior model to the giant eight-foot jumbo shillalah, will not be used for traditional "warming" purposes during forthcoming semesters.

In a letter addressed to the *Student Veterans Association Journal* and circulating to all GI's registering at the University, Sig Ep Robert Thorn, 23, former field artilleryman, asserts: "It will be necessary for the fraternities to abolish many of the adolescent procedures that have been practiced in the past. It is assuming too much to believe that the veterans, after two or three years of strict military discipline, would relish being paddled at the mercy of the whims of some fresh-out-of-high-school paddle wielder."

Two Opinions

The *Carroll Echo* of Carroll College, Waukesha, Wis., seat of Sig Ep's Wisconsin Gamma Chapter, recently presented two enlightening opinions, one

an independent student's and the other a Sig Ep pledge's (Herbert Casanave), on the subject of fraternities.

It is obvious that the Carroll veterans don't like fraternity hell week and somebody is going to have to convince them, says Richard Ledward, that "this asinine, sadistic method of proving one's character is not a prerequisite for the joining of a fraternity."

The fraternity viewpoint expressed by Casanave admits that the veterans are older, more serious than they were three and four years ago "and less likely to appreciate the enjoyment of an active swatting the dorsal side of the lower anatomy with a two-by-four." He points out that fraternity veterans take two sides: One, to eliminate the swat system. The other takes the view that neophytes should be led through the trials and tribulations

which seem logical in the development of a pledge, and which are not a passing fancy as some think but a custom graced with the deep instincts of wholesome young male nature that has bloomed on American campuses for a century in essentially its present form.

Casanave concludes: "One thing is obvious to men who have been at Carroll both with and without fraternities—they are an essential part of campus life here. The tendency of individuals to cluster is noticeable even now without organization. *Fraternities, with that element of organization, provide ways and means to promote social as well as other activities. With the coming of spring and the Greeks, the zest of friendly rivalry and competition, as of old, should bring life and spirit to this fair campus.*"

★

UNDERGRADUATE BULLETINS

★

The Last "Three-Fourths"

THE U. of Kansas Sig Eps have three unique members this year in Karl Kappleman, Arthur Ruppenthal, and Jean Fisher, in that all three have had three brothers before them who were Sig Eps at K.U. The Kappleman family of Sig Eps includes Francis, Lester, Glenn, and Karl; the Ruppenthal family includes Wayne, Karl, Hal, and Art; and the Fisher family includes Edward, David, Paul, and Jean.

The Humor Side

We know of no better way to get an animated discussion started on "The Causes and effects of The Canterbury Tales" than to approach an Iowa Gamma sportsman with the query, "How did the intramurals go this year "

—GLENN SATTERLY

Tardy Profile



MACK RADFORD

Oliver M. Radford, Tennessee Alpha, '46, a former president of his chapter, known to his brothers as Mack, contributed an article on the status of the Fraternity to the February JOURNAL and then sent in some biographical material on himself too late to accompany his fine piece. Mack, was born May 23, 1920, in Trimble, Tenn. and still claims this as his home town. His

father, who died when Mack was five, ran an undertaking establishment. Mack studied in the

School of Business Administration; major is accounting. Mack was graduated in March, and expects to go into accounting work in some industrial establishment. Chief interest outside school work is fraternity work. Likes dancing, parties and girls; a firm believer that a large part of one's education does not come from books or classrooms, but from social and business contacts.

Champions

This is an all-Sig Ep Sports story. It concerns three remarkable New York University athletes—Bob Hakusa, Frank Mangiapane, and Sid Tanenbaum.

Bob Hakusa, '49, has been running for four years of his seventeen. Starting at North Arlington, N.J., High School in 1942, he ran in Group I, 440, was New Jersey State Champion for three years, 1943-44-45, and he was National Interscholastic Champion of Eastern States in 1944 (440 yards). He sprints in dual meets 100, 220, and 440. Bob was awarded "Most Meritorious Performance" at Brooklyn 1944 Penn Relays, was one of the 1944 1-mile relay sectional champs.

On March 16 along with Jim Gilhooley, Milford Parker, and Bill Lubin, Bob Hakusa made up New York University's mile relay quartet that returned its fastest time of the season—3:23.8—in beating Fordham University by fifteen yards, before a crowd of 2,500 at Columbia University's South Field.



BOB HAKUSA



SPRING FROLICS IN FLORIDA . . . These are Florida Alpha actives and pledges and their feminine guests at the annual Spring Frolics weekend held March 8 and 9. Jim Hendrix is the president.

The two players whose exploits have carried New York University to the collegiate basketball pinnacle this past season, Frank Mangiapane and Sid Tanenbaum, played on the East team in the East-West College All-Star game in Madison Square Garden on March 30.

Mangiapane, a senior, is the Violet captain and the player whose leadership and drive have stamped him as a "clutch" performer sans pareil. He went to N. Y. U. from George Washington High School, where he lettered in basketball and baseball.

He has sunk 154 points in eighteen games this winter and 408 over three varsity campaigns.

The South Is Solid

The Fraternity's southern chapters are really operating splendidly. At Wake Forest, it was a pleasure on a recent visit to observe we're the largest group by far, and the only one operating a dining room; there is an admirable spirit of oneness despite the fact that the house has overflowed to the extent of 17 men who live in an annex two and a half blocks down the street. At North Carolina State, the group is thriving, the house is filled, the dining-room resounding with happy talk and laughter. At Davidson there is a full complement of Sig Eps on a campus which permits no fraternity houses as dwelling and eating places; they're merely "lodges" and the men have to live in the dorms and eat in boarding houses.

Over in Durham, at Duke, the college has released a few of the dormitory fraternity sections to the Greek-letter groups, though the Navy will remain in most of them until the end of June. There is, however, a fine nucleus of Sig Eps on this campus, headed by Cliff Blackwell, a capable leader, liked by all. Prof. C. E. Landon is the able alumni treasurer, Meredith Moore the understanding and businesslike chapter adviser.

At Georgia Tech the house is full. The boys hail

from the southern states and a few northern and western ones, President Roy Loman coming from the open spaces of Montana.

The Florida chapter is truly prospering. House is full and the men are well organized.

Alabama Polytech men have something in the way of a model setup. Wonderful house on the row, all paid for, no financial worries, no organizational problems—all these are spectres of the past long since laid. Housemother Grace Walker plays the mother rôle and she isn't acting. Every home—*true home*—needs a mother, and she is it. Everything is going so smoothly here that the atmosphere is graced with something decidedly plus. Veterans with tempered judgment and great hearts like Bruce Jones and Willie Scruggs setting a perfect example in leadership. Just enough in the background, seven miles over at Opelika, sits Alumni Treasurer Ottis Ward, '32, whose warmhearted personality conceals a remarkable business acumen, making him just what the doctor ordered for this top notch chapter.

At Tennessee there is another thriving chapter. A full house and then some, housemother, dining-room, and a band of loyal alumni who are willing to work.

At the University of Alabama District Governor William H. Thomas guides the destinies of the chapter. They've just initiated twelve men, among them some good leaders. This group is experiencing a formative period, rents a house from the University, keeps its finances straight by entrusting them to Louis Boylan, professional fraternity auditor, whose understanding of human problems and a liking for human beings make him an excellent unofficial dean of men.

At Mississippi State no groups have houses and may not get them back until September or later, since turning them over now would mean dispossessing faculty members who have no other place. The chapter room in Engineering Hall is fixed up invitingly; it is large and adequate, but

nothing like a house of their own. This group is paid frequent visits by Avery B. Dille, Jr., '39, whose ever-growing experience in fraternity is making him a staunch, invaluable mentor.

At Ole Miss, the situation is sad because the housing situation is as discouraging as you will find anywhere. Dean Guess, a stalwart Sigma Chi, and a sage dean of men, has a deep understanding of fraternity and together with other University officials will help the homeless groups there to find housing. Our Sig Eps there are Walter Mac Smith, Buell Carty, and Mal Riddell—able veterans who are doing whatever they can to expand their group and to interest the alumni in the chapter.

—JOHN ROBSON

ALABAMA BETA—University of Alabama

We have completed three months of reorganization and the outlook appears good. Charles O. Fagg, James H. Galloway, Charles Woodman, Bill Kennedy, and Harry Van Horsten are the returned actives. With five brothers returning and twenty men pledging, things are in full swing. A canvass has been made of the campus storage rooms to gather again together the household belongings of our chapter.

After moving from house to house all during the war years we have finally moved into a suitable house that keeps the "Heart" glowing, leading our brothers home again. Plans are being made for the reopening of a table. Twelve men were initiated March 24.

Intramural activities have proven successful in making outside friendships and have helped to strengthen our chapter. We expect a successful softball season with sports chairman Read Northen whipping the team into condition.

Read Northen and John Thomas Smith were recently initiated into Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity.

—JAMES H. GALLOWAY

CALIFORNIA ALPHA—University of California

Although the chapter has been active throughout the war, it wasn't operating, as it now is, with anything like 45 men in the house—7 graduates, 22 actives, and 16 pledges. Rushing this semester has not been completed.

"SOME" . . . This recent informal snapshot taken in front of the California Alpha house, is captioned "Some of the members." During war, there were none.



Graduate students returning from the service include Ranald Sodestrom, Lee Huntington, Jack Klukkert, Bob Woltz, and Ron Cameron.

Actives returning are Bob Brorsen, Bob Andreen, Bob Evans, Fred Gibson, Hal Howard, Don Major, Bob Thorn, and Dick Phipps, formerly of Ohio Epsilon.

Other actives include Don Crum, Bob Chalmers, Tom Frye, Bill Evans, Bob Layman, and Loran Bunte.

Among the new pledges the following have seen service: Stan Kallo, Don McDougall, Earl Miles, Warren Scott, Lewis Williams, and Vik Zahn. Attached to the Naval Unit at the U. are: Marine Ed Bailey, formerly of Washington Alpha, and Pledges Norm Mann, USMC, Wayne Dawson, USMC, and Navy students Myron Harpole, Bob Randolph, Jim Scott, Bill Soule, and Charles Townsend. Other pledges are: Tom Moore, Dan Hayes, Robin McGlohn, Lloyd Grotheer, Russ Sayre, Jack Lounsberry, and Byron Case. Pledges initiated on March 30 were Myron Harpole, Lloyd Grotheer, Don McDougall, and Charles Townsend. Members leaving the house last semester for the armed forces include Alvin Blair, Gene Prioli, Bill Lewis, and Don Waite.

We live temporarily in a University-owned house.

Social activities: A pledge dance was held at the house March 23, and many members attended the Interfraternity Formal on March 30. A barn dance is scheduled for April 27 and a house formal on June 9.

The alumni have become increasingly interested in the chapter during the last semester and hold regular meetings at the house. The Mothers' Club has also started meeting. An alumni dinner and a Mothers' Club supper have been held.

Officers for last semester: Thomas Frye, president; Don Crum, vice-president; Bob Chalmers, secretary; Bill Evans, house manager; and Don Major, pledge master. New officers were elected in April.

—CHARLES E. TOWNSEND

CALIFORNIA BETA—U. of Southern California

California Beta on the USC campus in sunny California is fast developing into a top fraternity with the return of our old members and the pledging of many new men during the months after the cessation of hostilities. We are not going back to pre war, but rather starting out on an entirely new policy.

With living conditions overcrowded, we have expanded the house to accommodate more men than it ever has, and the expansion program will be carried on into the summer, when we will build a new kitchen and commissary, cooks quarters, and private quarters for house men. To say that we are progressing is a mild word, but we are not doing it without work. Everyone is throwing his full weight behind the new constructive policies that we have developed in order to make a greater chapter.

At present we have an active chapter of fifty men

and a pledge class of twenty-three. All of the pledges are returning veteran students, augmenting the return of actives Cedric Gerson, Bill Berzman, Wesley Gardner, Harry Van Cleve, and Bill Horsley. However, we lost two of our younger men, John Simpson and Seth Brown, to the service.

California Beta has been prominent in promoting university functions, especially the organization of sorority and fraternity pledge classes into an inter-fraternity council for pledges that recently gave the university one of its best dances of the current season, Pledge Prexy, now brother, Ralph Townsend handled the task. Individual achievements have put the Sig Eps in the top brackets with President Joe Holt moving into the office of president of the Knights, junior and senior service organization. Phil Burton in the meantime took the leadership of Blue Key, national honorary for men. California Beta is also the best represented fraternity in Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic honorary; five members hold shingles.

At our recent initiation dinner, Walt Stiles became Brother Stiles in the presence of his father, Maxwell Stiles, who helped put his son through the rituals. The elder Stiles is a member of California Beta and is the business manager of the Los Angeles Rams, professional football team. Younger Stiles is following photography and is doing a great deal of work for the university publications.

The chapter social calendar is well organized with fewer parties, but bigger ones. California Beta recently participated in a "Four Way" formal with Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Psi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, which turned out to be the biggest and most prominent dance of the season. Novel in its organization, the four houses made arrangements for dinner, dance at the famous Deauville Beach Club in Santa Monica. The ladies were surprised with berets that had the crest of each house upon them. The chapter is now making plans to dance with Brother Jimmy Grier's band at the Los Angeles Biltmore on April 5. Grier has



MARCH CROP . . . These fifteen actives at the University of Southern California chapter were initiated in March. (The historian did not identify them.)

arranged our songs and plans to present them to the radio audience on that night. Ray Davis is also hitting the music circles with a terrific eighteen-piece band and is working on an idea that will make his band the most versatile in college circles as well as presenting a new brand of music for dancing and listening pleasure. Vice-president Charles Newton recently announced a new series of exchange luncheons with several of the top sororities, and also a new development in entertaining guests from the business and professional world.

—BOB LEWIS

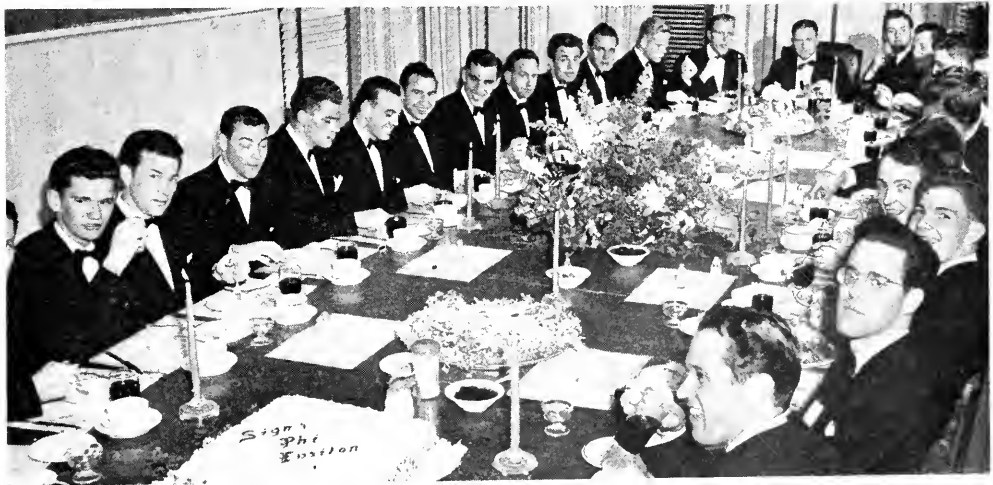
COLORADO ALPHA—University of Colorado

A meeting of Colorado Alpha Alumni was held at the home of District Judge Henry Lindsley, '24, for the purpose of laying plans for the re-establishment of the chapter and reopening of the house in June.

—CHARLES R. PATCH

COLORADO GAMMA—Colorado State College

The house will be filled to capacity the coming spring quarter with approximately fifty. Latest pledges are Don Olin, Glen Doering, Wayne Jahn,



POST-WAR SPREAD . . . The California Beta initiation banquet, held on March 10.

Herschel Harris, and Johnny Johnston. The last quarter saw the return of veterans, Bus Bergman, Leon Eastlack, Max Brown, Bill Gill, Earl Mortensen, Danny Ramsay, Bill Meakins, Laurie Ramsay, Rich Washburn, and Scotty Stratton.

Following the Wyoming University-Colorado Aggie basketball game March 9, the Wyoming Alphans and their dates were guests at our annual Return Pledge Dance. Bro. and Mrs. Herb Heilig and Bro. and Mrs. Jack Clevenger were chaperones. Clevenger is assistant to the president of the College.

Newly elected officers: President, Max Brown; vice-president, Lowell Halls; secretary, Kenneth Camelin; and historian, Frank Hunt. All veterans. Max Brown as a Marine saw action on Iwo Jima; Lowell Halls as a bombardier saw action with the Eighth Air Force in England; Kenneth Camelin was a sergeant in the Weather Wing; and Frank Hunt saw service as a lieutenant in the Cavalry.

In intramural sports, we finished second in basketball. Softball and track teams are being organized. Interfraternity competition is waxing hot, and we are determined to resume the influx of trophies to our pre-war level. We have our eye on the Scholarship Award for this past quarter since our grades have shown a sharp increase.

—GEORGE CALDERWOOD

COLORADO DELTA—Colorado Mines

Semester started with the return of Walt Keil, Bob Bosco, and Les Beihl from the Army, Charles Starks, Dave Reese, and Dick Moe returned; they are married. Also returned were former pledges, Erney Shirly and Warren Johnson. Walt Keil and Charles Starks are taking post-graduate work. From Colorado Gamma we received Bud Pool, a vet.

"During the week of February 3 to 10 the traditional hell week was held and the following week formal initiation was held for these men: Warren Johnson, Ernest Shirly, Al Trites, John Weeks, Walt Gray, Dick Baughman, Jim Johnstone, Jack Phillips, Tom Keiser, John Gazewood, Harold Hoak, Tom Jones, Pat Holland, and Maurice Seelinger.

We lost two pledges, Gene Burkheart to the Navy, and Jim Cobbs transferred to Oklahoma Uni-

versity. The house manager, Wayne Baughman, was forced to drop out of school.

In the election to fill vacant offices, Harold Hoak was elected house manager, and Jim Johnstone was elected pledgemaster.

During the first week of this semester we pledged fifteen men: Ralph Musgrove, Old Monroe, Mo.; John Shoffener, Fort Collins; Hugh Matheson, Fairbanks, Alaska; Dick Shaw, Chehalis, Wash.; Dick Morley, Miami, Fla.; John Oxaal, Sauda, Norway; Hugh Evens, Clarksburg, W.Va.; Keith Davidson, Denver; Bill Muir, Hazel Park, Mich.; Dave Fulton, Redlands, California; Fred Dueser, Ellinwood, Kan.; Al Falcone, Hartford, Conn.; Wes Johnson, Peoria, Ill.; Verne Hooker, Great Falls, Mont.; Bob Brace, Houston, Tex.

In intramural athletics, after a poor football showing, we came back in basketball and so far have won seven games, lost none. We have two games to go. The big five are Walt Keil, Bill Muir, Les Beihl, Warren Johnson, and Bud Pool, ably assisted by Dick Baughman, Hugh Matheson, and Fred Slipsager.

Fred Slipsager was pledged to Theta Tau, honorary engineering, and Robert Reeder was appointed assistant editor of the *Prospector*, yearbook.

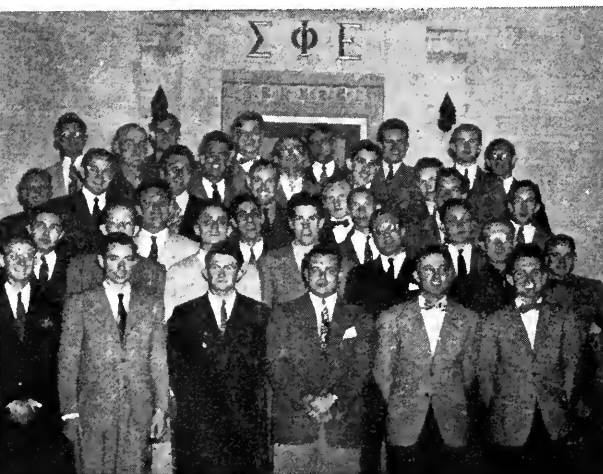
—ROBERT T. REEDER

DELAWARE ALPHA—University of Delaware

Delaware Alpha's house occupied by the Army from August, 1943, until October, 1945, has been reconditioned and opened. At that time, only Jim and Henry Maxwell and Rolph Bradley; were left of some forty-odd members who were here in May 1943. These three, together, with the board of directors, Levis, Fulling, Reese, Buck, and Truss, sparked our rehabilitation. When rush week came in December, the brothers Maxwell added ten new pledges, and by the latter part of January, we moved into the house.

Many old members began to return, and when the new semester opened in February, fourteen actives were back on the campus. Like any organization whose members have been away on business for the government, and have returned, Delaware Alpha has a cross section of the armed forces. Rolph Bradley, Jim Otton, Jim Maxwell, and Norman Cooke, all ex-infantrymen, are back again; Bob Shurter, of the 101st Airborne, is finishing up his college career, while others like Jim Otton's brother Bill, and Dick Zolper of the Naval Air Corps, Jack Simons of the AAF, Bob Price, of the Merchant Marine, Lee Baer of the Coast Artillery, and Bob Snowberger and Henry Maxwell of the AAA; are taking up where they left off. Of this group, Bob Shurter, Jim Otton, and Lee Baer are married, and live off campus. Tom Griffin and Banard Roe have re-entered, and just a short time ago Jack Warren turned up in civilian clothes. Warren won't be coming back to school; he is working on the campus until September, when he intends to enter dental school at Temple University. Jim Sterner and the wife are going to move to Troy, N.Y., as he plans to enter Rensselaer

AT MINES . . . Recent view of actives and pledges of Colorado Delta, Golden, Colo.



in the fall. Nick Judge is out of the service and is getting rehabilitated, while Bib Miller, late of the AAF, will re-enter in June.

Some of the others like Gene DiSabitino, Dick Geiger, Roland Reed, Allen Mellinger, Bob Ketchum, Jim Orr, Horace Ginn, and Charlie Miller are still in the service, but we expect them back by fall. Bob Ketchum is doing all right for himself in the N.R.O.T.C. at Penn, and according to word received has made All-American socker.

Initiation on March 3 brought the total active roster up to 22.

The first house party of the season held on February 23, was enlivened by old grads; while at the traditional pledge party at the end of hell week on March 3, the boys outdid themselves in converting the lounge into a replica of the frontier days with wagon wheels, bar, and all the trimmings. Everyone came in old clothes or western outfits; some brought their "shootin' irons."

During our pre-initiation period, the usual costumes prevailed, and Don Munger in his farmer's rig looked funny wheeling a plow into all his classes, while Ted Zolper in his Civil War admiral's uniform and Charlie Rogers carrying an unabridged dictionary about the campus kept the fair sex in good spirits and even made the faculty smile.

—NORMAN H. COOKE

D. C. ALPHA—George Washington University

Plans were made at the D.C. Alpha Founders' Day Banquet on March 18 to begin the groundwork for the reactivation of the chapter. Housing is a problem in Washington and the obstacles are great. However, they can be overcome.

—J. BERNARD BRADSHAW, *Penn Delta*, '24

FLORIDA ALPHA—University of Florida

Florida Alpha is rapidly becoming a large chapter, now having 39 actives and 22 pledges. Pete Bazemore, James Burns, Roy Ellis, Jack Peacock, William Taylor, and C. C. Wells have returned.

Initiated at the beginning of this semester were Clarence Burton, Austin Dunn, William Durden, James Fletcher, Clarence Leigh, Hunter McCluer, Jack Mauney, Mardis Meyer, Richard Minor, William Nexsen, William O'Neill, Emmett Owens, J. P. Perry, Andrew Roberts, Vernon Vaughan, Donald Walker, and Leonard Winfree.

New pledges this semester are Joseph Adeeb, Frank Albritton, Barney Leon, and Bill Petynia, Jacksonville; Jerry Belitz, Raymond Hooten, John Livingstone, and Morton Parks, Orlando; Harold Adair, Palm Harbor; Ollie Ben Butler, Tampa; James Fletcher, Live Oak; Keith Howard, Plant City; and James Williamson, Washington, D.C.

Our standing is eighth in intramurals. Charles Pafford and Joseph Adeeb won the handball doubles, and Fred Hoffman was runner-up in the handball singles.

The IFC-sponsored Spring Frolics week-end was a huge success. There was an informal dance on March 8, and a formal dance March 9. After both dances we held informal breakfasts at the chapter house.

—HERBERT GUY, JR.



FLORIDA ACTIVES . . . First semester members are: First row, Wayne Sargent, Elmer Allen, Paul Strickland, Nick Mastrogianakis, Nick Megas, James Hendrix, Lester Herstedt, Jim Smith. Second row, Victor Hunter, Herbert Guy, Robert Carter, Robert McCorkle, Claude Smith, Alton Tippins, Charles Pafford, James Cameron, and Fred Nasrallah.

GEORGIA ALPHA—Georgia Tech

Spring term has brought our chapter roster to 30: 22 actives, 8 pledges. Among the returned veterans are Dick Endress, Ed Council, Jimmy Snead, Eddie Hess, Glover Wells, Tommy Turner, and Ralph Gretsinger.

Officers are President Roy Loman, Vice-president Nelson Gerald, Secretary Justin Armstrong, and Treasurer Ralph Gretsinger.

We have improved the house by buying new furniture and interior painting. Plans have been worked out to operate the kitchen and diningroom.

Plans have also been formulated to reactivate our alumni group, which has been dormant in recent years.

New pledges include Ernest Hayes, Florida; Dick Rooney, Florida; Lew Virgin, Florida; Hasell Crouch, Maryland; and Jack Hastings, Maryland.

Roy Loman was recently elected treasurer of the Interfraternity Council.

—LOUIS CROUCH

IOWA ALPHA—Iowa Wesleyan College

Second semester already found Iowa Alpha well reactivated; rush week netted ten pledges, all veterans but one. Over two-thirds of our group are veterans. Those pledged are Jerry Ferris, Keokuk; Bud Orman, Ottumwa; Charles Sessions, Mt. Pleasant; Bill Pettijohn, Ottumwa; Gene Shipley, Ottumwa; Dudley Weigand, Worcester, Mass.; Jerry Beavers, Mt. Pleasant; Marty Roan, Keokuk; Cecil Hamilton, Mt. Pleasant; and Howard Hanson, Quincy, Mass.

Darrell Rochefort, who left for the service in February, 1943, returned to school at the start of the second semester, but Bill Lloyd dropped from school until next fall. Warren Hayes transferred to Iowa Beta, where he is the new president there.

On January 13, Iowa Alpha held formal initiation for six: Dick Cornick, Mt. Union; Earl Thompson, Watertown, S. D.; John Moores, Woodbine; Tom Moyer, Chicago, Ill.; Charles



PRE-INITIATION (Sounds better than hell week) party held by Delaware Alphans on March 2.

Steen, West Liberty; and Harold Wollenhaupt, Chicago. Tom Moyer and Charles Steen left for the Army at semester's end. February 22, Jack Geary was initiated. Winter formal was held January 26, music being furnished by Norm Wedertz and his orchestra. Over fifty attended; all prospects asked to the formal were later pledged.

The Mothers' Club gave a dinner February 21, everyone enjoying a fine meal and the social visits.

On March 13 the following gained offices for the coming year: Mark Weston, president; Earl Thompson, vice-president; Bill Murdock, controller; Darrell Rochefort, secretary; Jack Geary, historian.

Iowa Alpha should be in a position to start strong next year, for only two men are graduating—Bill Murdock and Ellis Zickefoose.

—DARRELL ROCHEFORT

IOWA BETA—Iowa State College

Beginning fall quarter, our chapter consisted of one civilian four Navy V-12's, along with a few married actives. At mid-term Bob Axthelm returned to help Gene Phelps bring in 17 pledges. Winter quarter saw the return of 8 more pre-war actives, including Larry Sieck, George Schoel, Dick Smith, Linn Sites, Warren Hayes, Wayne Moore, Dave Grimwood, and Phil Gilbert. These men quickly got hot on rushing and pulled in a number of veterans entering school. Those pledged are: Bo Clark, Waterloo; Ross Sherril, Waterloo; Quentin Paulson, Grantsburg, Wis.; Chris Steinbach, Yankton, S.D.; John Banks, Yankton, S.D.; Paul Carlson, Burlington; Dewey Olmstead, Shell Rock; Paul Grisso, Washington, D.C.; John Keane, Sioux City; Bill Koontz, Stevens, S.D.; Glen Wallace, Marshalltown; Don Roos and Leo Roos, Denver, Colo.



On February 25, new officers were elected: Warren Hayes, president; Larry Sieck, vice-president; Bob Axthelm, comptroller; Morris Ives, historian; and Linn Sites, secretary.

Iowa Beta is to be host to the first District Convention to be held in Iowa since 1941. Dick Smith is in charge of all planning for the April meeting.

Plans are now being formulated by both the active and alumni chapters for the big Sig Ep homecoming next fall. When war's roll call began to deplete the chapter's ranks, members of the Iowa Beta chapter vowed to hold a whopping reunion at war's end. The date has already been set—it's October 26th, which, incidentally, is the day of Iowa State's annual homecoming. The Ames Country Club has already rented and eager lads are even debating the menu.

Intramurally, Gene Phelps, George Schoel, Chris Steinbach, Gus Wallace, and Bob Axthelm took the fraternity indoor track championship with a large margin. Principal point getters were Schoel, Phelps, and Steinbach. The basketball team fought in the Class "B" league, losing in the finals to Phi Delta Theta. Dean Strohmeier placed the wrestling team fifth with his win in the 136-pound division.

The pledge chapter recently tossed a dinner dance and invited the actives to stay away. Pledges and dates enjoyed the atmosphere of Club Nolispe (Epsilon spelled backwards—). The backwards theme was carried on throughout the evening, beginning with coffee and ending with salad.

On a campus which has been ruled by women for the last three years, activities are beginning to revert to the males. Warren Hayes returned this quarter in time to fill a vacancy as treasurer of the Iowa State annual, *The Bomb*, and has been selected its business manager next year. In addition he was recently named to Engineering Council, administrative body of ISC's engineers and to Recreation Council, associated with Memorial Union. Bob Axthelm was one of five fraternity men selected by fraternities and sororities as a possible candidate for student body president, final selection to be made. He is manager of men's glee club.

—MORRIS IVES

IOWA GAMMA—University of Iowa

On the eventful evening of January 18 was held the "*Bowery Bounce*," an informal party organized and sponsored by our pledge class. After a week of mysterious conferences and preparations, the boys came through with a most entertaining demonstration of ingenuity. The feature attraction,

STRONG FRONT AT IOWA WESLEYAN . . . First row: Jack Geary, Jerry Beavers, Howard Hanson, Walt Franz, Rex Stein, and Jerry Ferris. Second row: Bill Murdock, Ellis Zickefoose, Dick Cornick, Bill Pettijohn, Norman Riley, Earl Thompson, and John Moores. Third row: Darrell Rochefort, Charles Sessions, Bud Orman, Harold Wollenhaupt, Cecil Hamilton, Bob Brown, Dudley Weigand, and G. Shipley.

which stopped the show and enthralled some forty Iowa co-eds, was the "Sextet of Singing Bartenders." Their renditions of "Merry Oldsmobile," "Dear Old Girl," and other gay-nineties ballads came close to starting a new trend of popular singing on the Iowa campus. The inimitable sextet was composed of Richard Beck, Jack Percival, Robert Jones, Charles Ziskovsky, Robert Thomas, and Don Riemenschneider.

The surprise climax of the evening was the unveiling of a large neon-lighted Sigma Phi Epsilon badge, which the pledge class presented to the chapter.

At second semester's we start attended en masse the complete series of sorority open-houses. In February the Alpha Xi girls were entertained at an informal party in the house, in one of a series of Sunday evening exchange parties.

While the ice was on the Iowa River, several impromptu Saturday afternoon co-educational basis skating parties were organized; some ice-skating was actually done at times.

Officers elected February 11 are Donald McDowell, president; Torger Torgerson, vice-president; Glenn Satterly, historian; John Bressler, secretary; Max Hudson, senior marshal; Carroll Schneider, junior marshal; William Funnell, guard. Richard Nazette retired as comptroller, and is succeeded by Glenn Satterly.

In the field of personal achievement Noble Jorgensen did himself proud (and the chapter as well) as a member of Iowa's basketball team. Hugh Ames chairmanned the recent UNRRA clothing drive to a successful conclusion: Robert MacDonald and Donald McDowell are on the Iowa Union board; George McNeal is sponsoring the Bedell Association; Richard Nazette and Richard Park are on the *Iowa Law Review* staff; Howard Falk is chairman of T.G.I.F. Club; Howard Jubenville is president of the Commerce Club. The staff of the Engineering College's publication, *Transit*, looks like a Sig Ep roster; it includes Robert MacDonald, Robert Feller, Otto Eichacker, Patrick Brown, Carroll Schneider, Richard Park is up to his neck in Interfraternity Council activities. Donald Kreymer is president of the Student Christian Council. The chapter roll was increased this semester by initiation of the following: John S. Percival, Robert Jones, Donald Carroll, Don Riemenschneider, Robert Phillips, George McNeal.

Clifford Dartt was initiated in January and was graduated in February.

This year we welcomed four Sig Ep affiliates: Noble Jorgensen, Pennsylvania Lambda; Dale Burkett, Iowa Alpha; Buell Hoagland, Kansas Beta; and Richard Walgren, Iowa Alpha.

Rushing, chairmanned by Hugh Ames, netted these pledges; Dale Satterly, Duane McKinzie, Cecil Turner, Duane Francies, Loraine Davis, Robert Humphreys, Walter Wentz, Russell Mott, Lowell Oesterborg, Donald Winkler, Roy D. Carlson.

At present 29 actives and 12 pledges live in the house and annex across street. There are 3 pledges



OUT AND GLAD . . . George Schoel, Gene Phelps, and Dick Smith, in the order shown, are Iowa State veterans happy to be back in the house on the hill.

and 5 inactive who do not live in the house. There are also 5 alumni on campus, who occasionally drop in to feel the chapter pulse.

Speaking of alumni, we acknowledge the efforts of Nazette, Cherry, and Randall in maintaining the



SKATING PARTY at Iowa Gamma, February: Left to right (standing): Hugh Ames, Carroll Schneider, Howard Jubenville, Richard Beck, and dates; Seated: Robert Feller and date; a bowery party followed.)

Iowa Gamma Chapter. Our chapter existence today is due in great part to their guidance.

Furlough visits of alumni: Lt. William Zeigler, Ens. Keith Stinson, Pvt. Joe Trocino, Sea. Ralph Brown, Sea. Robert Sinnett, Lt. John Scanlon.



IOWA LEADERS . . . Donald McDowell, left, is president, and Glenn E. Satterly is Comptroller and Historian at Iowa Gamma, Iowa University, Iowa City.

Thus a link is gradually being forged between the old pre-war chapter and the new.

Now the present chapter is of age and looks to the future. A stoker was installed last summer. Additional clothes lockers have been acquired. Arrangements have been made for the installation of an automatic water heating unit. A program is getting under way to have each man redecorate his own room. The lawn has been re-seeded. Plans are being drawn up and funds set aside for additional furniture replacements this summer. It has been a good year at Iowa Gamma.

—GLENN E. SATTERLY

KANSAS ALPHA—Baker University

After three years of semi-existence, Kansas Alpha goes back into competition with thirteen men, actives and pledges. More are expected as this is written (February 20). Complete remodeling of the house is progressing and improvement is apparent. During this three-year period, the mortgage was burned, the alumni contributing most generously to both projects.

Comptroller Bob Findlay was elected president of the senior class and we have a good representation in other organizations on the campus, such as the basketball team and the band. The track coach this year is Findlay and the president and treasurer of the 'B' Club are Sig Eps.

Socially, we are on the map with our Golden Heart Ball on May 4 and a Victory Stag June 1.

—W. W. HOLLOWAY

KANSAS BETA—Kansas State College

Kansas Beta has 12 actives and 18 pledges.

The Founders' Day dinner was held February 24 at the Manhattan Country Club, attended by 47 members.



SMILES . . . Members and their guests at informal spring party given by Kentucky Alpha in Lexington.

A combined spring formal and Reunion are planned the latter part of April.

Our alumni group is really interested in the chapter; at present plans are being formulated for building a new house as soon as materials are available. Verne Boyd, president of local alumni, and R. M. Sears, District Governor, are leaders in this activity.

—MERLE STUBBS

KANSAS GAMMA—University of Kansas

The chapter recently obtained a house at 1307 Massachusetts Street, Lawrence. It should suit our needs admirably.

Due to the unexpected advance discharge from military service of many of Kansas Gamma veterans, Sig Ep at K.U. is six months ahead of schedule in its reorganization program. Starting this semester with only one active, roll call is answered by 21.

The present chapter is composed of Harry Hughes, president; Glenn Kappleman, vice-president; Bob Barnes, Comptroller; Leroy Krug, historian; William Feeney, secretary; Bill Burt, Clarence Jarrell, Bill Ogg, Irvin Hayden, Danny Coats, Ralph Coldren, Thomas Harkness, Howard Jones, and Karl Kappleman.

The pledges are Arthur Ruppenthal, Kenny Peters, Victor White, Larry Baker, and Edward Beasley.

The active chapter has been boosted this semester with the initiation of Clarence Jarrell and Bill Ogg and by the affiliation of Howard James from Kansas Alpha. Because Kansas Gamma's equipment is still in storage, the chapter drove down to Baker University and the initiation was held at Kansas Alpha, and was followed by a reunion breakfast.

On March 16, Kansas Gamma officially reorganized on the K.U. campus with its "Back to the Hill" dinner; 49 guests were present, and the dinner was followed with a dance. Sig Ep's coming social program will be highlighted with a hay-rack ride.

The chapter reorganized too late to get into the basketball league, but the boys have their eyes pointed toward the intramural track crown. The baseball team has been organized.

In the field of personal achievement, Bob Barnes, chapter comptroller, has been elected assistant campaign manager of the Pachamac political party and Harry Hughes, chapter president, has been elected president of the K.U. French Club.

—JEAN FISHER

KENTUCKY ALPHA—University of Kentucky

Kentucky Alpha has 23 actives and 21 pledges, only six below the ceiling set by the Interfraternity council. The council limits to 50 the number of actives and pledges a chapter may have.

Rooming conditions at the University are very poor and all Sig Eps planning to return are requested to be certain of rooms before they return. The chapter house has a few beds for actives and pledges; all returning men are asked to get in

touch with the chapter concerning living at the house.

Married veterans returning to the University of Kentucky are living in Cooperstown, a university housing unit made from temporary homes build for defense workers during the war. The houses were carried by truck to the University and were set up near the University Agricultural Experimental Station.

All married Sig Eps planning on returning to the University should get in touch with T. T. Jones, dean of men, concerning getting rooms in the University housing unit.

Over 4000 students registered at the University of Kentucky for the spring quarter, hitting an all-time high in enrollment. Men now outnumber women for the first time in four years.

With the exception of two, all University fraternities have reactivated.

During February a formal dance was held by the Interfraternity Council.

Cornell Clarke, Socorro, N.M. was elected president during February, replacing Clyde Tipton, Erlanger, Ky. Other officers are Vice-president Frank Young, Paducah; Treasurer J. C. Jones, Salt Lick; Secretary Robert Arbuckle, Stone; and Historian Joe Meers, Greenville. Clyde Tipton, retiring president, was elected to the chapter's executive council.

The chapter held an alumni reunion at Boonsboro during April.

Clarke was selected by the fraternity and sorority clique at Kentucky as one of the three candidates to run for the title, "Most Popular Man on the Campus."

Fraternity candidates were supported by the Constitutionalist party and ran against the Independent party candidates.

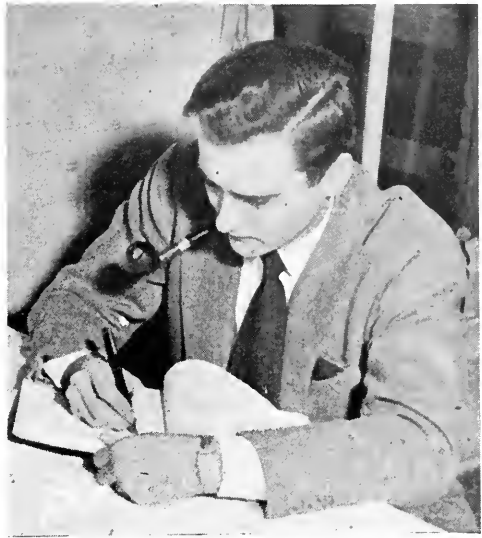
Kentucky Alpha has its own photographer, Jim Wyatt, Lexington, recently returned from the Army Air Corps.

—JIM WOODS

MARYLAND ALPHA—Johns Hopkins University

Though eight of our men went in the armed services or left college in February, we replaced them with three returned veterans and eleven new pledges, the majority of whom are veterans. With the steady increase in enrollment at Hopkins, we have been increasing also, our 25 actives and 18 pledges making us one of the largest, if not the largest, fraternity on campus. Of this total of 43 men, 17 are veterans. The men who have just returned from service to take up studies are Dick Bund, Ray Loy, and Bill Tabeling. The 11 new pledges are Bill Brady, Mike Boyar, George Guido, Leonard Johnson, Dick Aldrich, Ken Squires, Les Bentert, John Carpenter, Jack Ernest, Bob Kenealy, and George Owens. Also Dean E. Morrow, Colorado Beta, who has just returned from the Air Corps, has affiliated with us.

Alumni help in rushing this past season was of tremendous value. The alumni are a large active organization now, being strengthened by many returning alumni. An alumni-active banquet is planned.



POSE . . . Maryland Alphas's president, Bob Miller. "It took him two weeks to practice for this pose," is the historian's explanation of this photo.

New officers elected are: Dick Bund, president; Bill Tabeling, vice-president; Jose Van Beverhoudt, secretary; Dodd Carr, historian; and Ray Loy, rush chairman. Weymouth McDaniel will continue as active treasurer and Dick Bund will act as pledge supervisor.

Extensive improvements were made at 3025 St. Paul Street. The house was painted and papered and the floors, doors, and woodwork sanded and finished. A motion jokingly made to rent an alternate house for parties and keep this for display purposes was defeated by a close vote.

Sig Eps who have returned from the service but are still on an inactive basis are Bill Franz, Daniel Reisenweber, Bill Keane, and Vaughn Parker.

A very successful interfraternity season has just closed and our record showed a total of seven wins against one defeat. We took our league championship, but in playoffs with the winner of the other league, we were defeated in a very exciting game which was witnessed by at least 150 people, by a score of 21-10. Our total point score for the season including this last game was 184 points against 90 for the opposition. Softball season opens in a few weeks. —DODD CARR

MASSACHUSETTS BETA—Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Twenty-three actives 18 of whom live at the house, and four others including two V-12 students who live outside, constitute the present chapter. Six Sig Ep veterans have returned to Tech to complete their studies: Leroy Doane, Ellsworth Sammet, Edward Tyler, Bob Yereance, Fred Marvin, and Arvo Saarnijoki. Expected to return at the start of the summer term are Phil Jones, George Strunz, Dick Berggren, Ken Lyons, Francis

Bliven, Prescott Stevens, and Dan Lewis. John Orcutt and Lawson Hill were drafted into the Army at the end of the winter term.

Officers for the present term are: President Ernest Hayeck, Vice-president, David Wright, Secretary Glenn From, Historian Sherman Brickett, Comptroller Charles Jones, House Manager Roger Cromack, and Steward George Thomson.

Personal honors: Richard Giles, Sigma Xi, Tau Beta Pi, *Tech News*, Radio Club, and A.I.E.E.; August Kelermann, Skull, Tech Council, basketball and swimming (capt.); Donald Gilmore, Boyntonians, band, and soccer; Robert Carlson, honorable mention Skull award for the most outstanding freshman, vice-president of class, secretary of athletic council, and basketball; Roger Cromack, basketball, and A.S.E.C.; Benjamin Barker, Radio Club (chief operator), and vice-president of class; Edward Coburn, advertising manager of *Tech News* Association; Sherman Brickett, Boyntonians; and Robert Proctor, Glee Club.

Harold A. Krieger received his second B.S. degree and has accepted a position as an instructor in the mechanical engineering department here at Tech. Other brothers on the Tech faculty include: Jerome W. Howe, dean of students; A. J. Knight, acting head of the Civil Engineering Department; and G. H. MacCullough, professor of mechanical engineering.

Intramurally, Sig Ep was represented by strong bowling and relay teams. Basketball holds the lime-light with Sig Ep represented by Dick Propst, Frank Baumgardner, Dave Wright, George Thomson, Ben Richter, Fred Marvin, Henry Spring, Russ Wood, Ed Tyler, Ellsworth Sammet, Bob Yereance, and Bob Proctor. The intramural swimming meet is scheduled.

A very successful formal week-end was held during January, which consisted of a banquet preceding the Ball on Friday evening and a Round Robin Dance on Saturday. A senior farewell party was held shortly before graduation. The alumni was very fortunate in obtaining a complete set of new bureaus for the house.

The fortieth anniversary of the founding of Delta Tau, the original local fraternity, was celebrated with a banquet at the house February 17; 55 alumni, including several of the original founders, were present. The program consisted of short speeches describing the history and development of this fraternity. Bob Lotz, who has served as chapter adviser for the past several years, has accepted a position in Milwaukee, Wis. Ellsworth Mellor has been appointed his successor and is proving very helpful.

—SHERMAN P. BRICKETT

MICHIGAN ALPHA—University of Michigan

Our reconversion program is well underway. Basketball season ended with the all-campus trophy in our hands. We boast the league lead in all-year intramural competition.

Last semester our pledge formal was featured by dinner and a cocktail party. The house was

lavishly decorated for the dance. This semester our social calendar, supervised by Jack Olsen and Warren Talcott, is filled with eleven top social events, one every weekend.

Rushing has just started for the present semester with a long list of prospects. It is under the supervision of Don Lessig.

Daily our ranks are swelling with returning veterans. Men who have returned to Michigan Alpha are: Bud Hardenbrook, S/Sgt. AC; Don Lessig, 2nd Lt. AC; Bob Frick, Sgt. AC; Frank Ruzica, Pfc. Marine Corps; Jack Sweeney, Pfc. Army Eng.; Frank Ruck, Ens. USNR; Jim MacDonald, Ens. NAC; Roy Ahonen, Cadet AC; Bill Miculich, 2nd Lt. AC; Bill Ludwig, Ens. USNR; Bob Brown, Major AC; Ward Brown, 1st Lt. AC; Bob Ohlmacher, Sgt. AC; Hal Coleman, Cpl. Army Inf.; Chuck Fisk, S/Sgt. Atomic Bomb project; Bill Ager, Cpl. Army Art.

New discharged actives are Jack Krewson, Cadet AC; William Scafe, Sig. 2nd Cl. USN; Jack Olsen, 1st Lt. AC; Chuck Berthoud, 2nd Lt. AC.

The house is being completely redecorated through the generosity of the Michigan Alpha alumni, and we feel with these improvements and the superb efforts of our present members, we will obtain our former top standing on campus.

—JACK SWEENEY

MISSISSIPPI BETA—Mississippi State

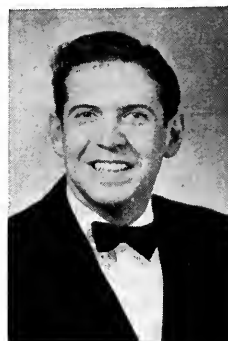
The following were pledged this semester: James Bagley (pledge president), Tunica; William Price, Utica; Frank Perry, Tunica; Malcolm Pewry, McClain; Joseph Sudduth, Carthage. Total pledge group: 18. Total actives (on February 21 as this report is written): 9.

Actives are George Black, president; W. H. Wilkes, vice-president; Gray Griffin, secretary; Frank King, treasurer; Lee Coon (pledgemaster); W. N. Lofton, historian; and Bob White, Fred Sage, Douglas Floyd.

During last rush week a dance was held with the Zeta Tau Alpha girls. —W. N. LOFTON

NEBRASKA ALPHA—University of Nebraska

We now have 38 actives and 11 pledges in our chapter, of which 31 actives and 7 pledges live in the house, 7 actives and two pledges live in town, and two pledges are members of the NROTC unit stationed on the campus. We live in our own house, which is located two blocks from the campus. It is the largest house on fraternity row. All through the



PRES. R. FOLDA

war we had the largest fraternity on the campus, and we are determined to hold the lead.

On March 10, initiation was held for Eugene Elward, Wendell Gauger, Donald Schneider, Jerry Tyner, and Henry Wasik. Soon after, Gauger left school to enlist in the Coast Guard. On March 25 initiation was held for Dale Steele.

Three actives left the chapter for the service at the end of last semester: Wesley Morrison, who enlisted in the Coast Guard; Norman Pierce, who enlisted in the Army; and Thomas Powell, who enlisted in the Navy.

We held a Polka Party in our house on February 15; a local orchestra played for it. The Blue Party, our main party of the year, was held on March 22 in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Lincoln. Decorations were in blue. Several alumni attended.

The number of students on campus almost doubled the second semester of this year. Nine actives returned to the chapter this semester: Richard G. Folda, Dwight L. Clements, Robert A. Johnson, Richard D. Seagren, Boden O. Portwood, Ralph W. Sears, Harold F. Largen, Charles J. Cook, and John A. Ogden. Raymond C. Cole transferred from Massachusetts Beta. All the above brothers have returned to school this semester from the armed forces.

The house is full now, but there is always room for the ones coming back. We hope the rest of our men will be discharged and back by next fall. If any Sig Eps enroll at Nebraska, be sure and come around; we can always find room.

We had election of officers this month. Our new officers are: President Richard Folda, Vice-president Boden Portwood, Comptroller Ernest Luther, Secretary Norman Bahr, and Historian Richard Miller.

The Kosmet Klub, men's dramatic organization, inactive since 1943, has returned to the campus largely through the efforts of Richard Folda, our new president, who is also president of the Kosmet Klub. Neal Copple was elected honorary member of the Kosmet Klub.

We have been taking part in intramural sports, with teams in all sports, and enjoying a good turnout for all.

—RICHARD MILLER

NEW HAMPSHIRE ALPHA—Dartmouth College

The Dartmouth Sig Eps are an inactive chapter, having at present no house. Our house was sold during the war to make room for the expansion of the hospital. There are now ten Sig Eps, all veterans, at Dartmouth, all of whom are working toward the aim of obtaining a house so that we can once again become an active chapter.

We have enlisted the aid of our house corporation in our search for a suitable house and results are expected soon. Once the house is obtained, and New Hampshire Alpha is once again active, we plan to inaugurate a period of rushing. Thus with the present nucleus of ten, we will be able to build the chapter back to normal strength.

—ROBERT E. RICE



DOG FANCIERS AT NEBRASKA ALPHA . . .

Front row, left to right: Larry France, Dale Steele, and Bill Peterson. Second row: Boden Portwood, Harry Wagner, Henry Wasik, Gene Elward (almost hidden), Jerry Tyner, Ray Koubek. Pooch unidentified.

NEW JERSEY BETA—Rutgers University

There are about ten or twelve of our Raritan Club back up at the campus, all of whom desire to be initiated and the chapter reactivated. Harry Cyphers has been elected temporary president and William Cunningham temporary secretary and comptroller. We had several alumni at a meeting on March 8, and Alvord Finn is taking direction of things for the alumni. He is at the Registrar's office at Rutgers. We plan a joint initiation of alumni and undergraduates soon.

We plan to get back in the house this fall, but there will be considerable repairing and furnishings to be obtained.

—MORGAN R. SEIFFERT

NEW YORK ALPHA—Syracuse University

The chapter lives in its own house, built as a fraternity building; the present roster contains 49 actives and 23 pledges. This manpower reflects our excellent rushing efforts, with extensive and conscientious work by all.

Kenneth Sterling is a member of Orange Key, men's honorary, and president of Interfraternity Council. Douglas Sylvia is secretary of senior class. Jack Savage, varsity ski team, frosh yearbook. Frederick Schwartz, varsity swimming team. Nicholas Abdo, first-string varsity quarterback.

We had highly successful talk-of-the-campus Winter Formal which we followed with another successful pledge dance. Also a hayride (some fun), two bridge parties, a fraternity picnic at Green Lake, and a swell treat by the alumni. We were awarded second place in an all-university float parade. A beer party was given on March 18 by Bill Abbott, director of admissions at Manlius Military School, and two of his faculty colleagues.

Our kitchen was started under the aegis of Comptroller Milton Rusnak. New rugs and curtains put up which we coupled with a thorough

house cleaning and painting have the place looking swell.

Intramurally, we enjoyed an undefeated basketball season guided by Charles Bohner.

—ROGER A. BURGOS

NEW YORK BETA—Cornell University

The chapter house reopened for the spring term on March 4, and the returning brothers found the building in excellent condition as it had been redecorated on all floors except the basement. We are as yet unable to operate the dining room. Those living in now are David Eggers, '41, Richard Murphy, '43, Oliver Foster, '43, Fred Hannahs, '44, Wallace Howard, '44, Charles Bollinger, '44, Warren Flaherty, New York Gamma, '44, Spencer Meschter, '45, John Fountain, '45, John Blackwell, '46, Frank Newcomb, '46, Matthew O'Connor, '46, John Kunz, '46, John Lee, '46. The following were elected officers: Matt O'Connor, president; Wallace Howard, vice-president; Richard Murphy, comptroller; and Spencer Meschter, secretary. Rushing was initiated at this time and is still in progress. At this writing we have made two pledges—Jeff Davis, School of Labor Relations, '50, and Laurence Knapp, Agriculture, '49.

Many Cornell Sig Eps, whose studies were interrupted plan to return: Eugene Staehle, '42, Bruce Lowell, '44, Richard Evans, '44, Roger Schumacher, '45, Perry Euchner, '47, Ross Runnals, '46, Sherman Burling, '44, James Mulcare, '45, and John Murray Michael Jordan, '45.

At a recent corporation meeting, the Board of Directors made the local situation clear to the actives and a most co-operative spirit was evident between the current actives and the Directors. The local alumni have been extremely helpful in the solution of the many problems that have arisen in reopening the house.

—OLIVER J. FOSTER, JR.



NYU PAIR . . . Walter K. McEnaney, New York Gamma, '47, who has returned to classes at New York University's School of Education, after three years' Army service in both the European and Pacific theatres of war; and Constantine Nickou, '48, who, as pledge supervisor, trained eleven men to brotherhood in 1945. Snapped on Washington Square.

NEW YORK GAMMA—New York University

Our chapter is getting up steam, with active membership reaching 29. Eleven men were initiated on February 16: Kenneth Searles, Alfred Ricciardi, Jr., Walter N. Colton, Arnold C. Miller III, Gunther Pohl, Henry A. Berchtold, William H. Schofield, Donald R. Estrup, Joseph A. Otto, Richard D. Lupke, and Robert E. Hakusa. New York's one day of martial law tied up business in the city for eighteen hours on February 12, but strikers did not prevent New York Gamma from carrying on, and we went through with our informal initiations as per schedule.

At the suggestion of Grand Secretary Hindman, who visited us in November, the chapter inaugurated a system of merits and demerits for pledges during their period of training. The idea has proved effective. It will be continued, with improvements over the trial run.

Latest actives to return from the service are Walter K. McEnaney, U. S. Army Engineer Maintenance, and Combat Engineers, with service in both European and Pacific theatres; Walter S. White, U. S. Army Signal Corps, attached to Infantry in Normandy invasion; Gordon V. Derian, Air Corps; and Angelo Clemente, from the U. S. Army M. P.'s, Medical Corps, and Infantry.

These alumni are back home: George Freund, '43 (who is out again, this time in London on business); James Ellwanger, '43; Robert Sansstrom, '42; Marvin Dorethy, '43; James F. Stomber, '43 chapter president, '41-'42; John Brady, '43; and Edward Hoffman. Thomas Thornton has returned to classes and expects to become active. Louis Guglielmo and Nick Scaniello, both back from the Army, plan to return this summer. Edward Small, '43, chapter president, '42-'43, is still with the Navy in China.

Frank Mangiapane, '46, captain of the N.Y.U. basketball team, was selected for the East Team in the East-West College All-Star game in Madison Square Garden on March 30.

Gunther Pohl, '46, and Arnold Miller, '49, were elected president and treasurer of the N.Y.U. Christian Association on March 14.

Two Rush Smokers for the new semester were held on March 6 and 13, and pledges were voted on at the March 19 meeting. Joseph J. McCauley is new pledge supervisor.

Louis Roscher is now comptroller, George E. Wolf, historian; Constantine Nickou and Joseph Otto, marshals; William Schofield, guard; Al Ricciardi, Jr., rush chairman; and William Schofield, social chairman.

Bob Hakusa is running on the cracker-jack N.Y.U. relay track squad.

Herbert Meyer is attending night classes.

A joint dance was held with Zeta Psi in January at the University Heights, and New York Gamma sponsored an informal dance with the other Christian fraternities on March 22, at the Alpha Kappa Psi house.

Although all actives are engaged in a never-ending search for a house, an apartment, a room, or even a closet, we are still on the sidewalks of New York. However, we are confident that one of these days our Alumni Board will have a pleasant surprise for us. —GEORGE E. WOLF

NEW YORK DELTA—Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

We have eleven members plus several pledges living at the house. We lost five fellows at the end of the last term, most of them to the Army. Jim Kimble, Bill Backer, Bill Rebbeck, and Don Strahlman were drafted. Don Bone, post-graduate student, also left school to work for Fairchild Aircraft. Dick Pechstein was one of the recent graduates. Several veterans are back in the house, Paul Griswold and Joe Grassetto among them. Dick Plunkett, a veteran, was recently initiated.

Enrollment, formerly about 1500, is now about 2000 men and is expected to increase to 3000 for the September, 1946, term. Housing conditions are tight and will probably be worse.

Intramurally, our basketball team placed second in its league. A few of the outstanding players on the team were Bill Cantwell, Don Strahlman, and a pledge, Stan Schodowski. Our bowling team finished second, composed of Bill Jurgen, Ed Kotula, and Don Strahlman. The teams were split into three leagues. Our record for league competition was 17 wins against 4 losses. This record placed us in the playoffs in which the team took second place. Spring track is next.

In varsity, Alan Fowler, a sophomore, did well on the cross-country team, making points for the team and a letter. George Kiessling was proficient on the varsity lacrosse team and was also starting halfback on the football team which finished with a record of 6 wins and 2 losses.

Our old house looks newer, a great deal of interior decorating having been done by the men themselves.

—EDWARD KOTULA

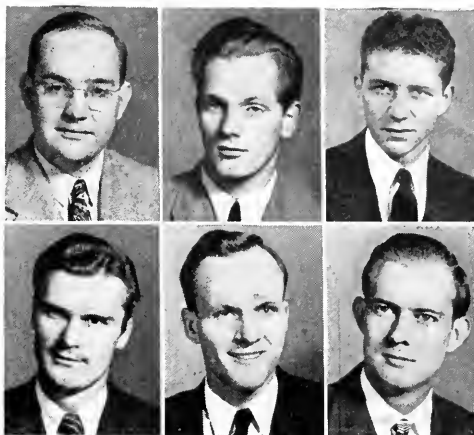
NORTH CAROLINA EPSILON—Davidson College

On February 14 the following were initiated: Albert Correll, Spartanburg, S.C.; James Herndon, Kings Mountain, N.C.; Andrew Gullick, Belmont, N.C.; Edward Hopper, Meridian, Miss.; Zeb Höller, Greensboro, N.C.; Carlyle Charles, Winston-Salem, N.C.; and Charles Owens, Avondale, N.C.

Albert Correll was voted the most outstanding pledge of the year.

During the rushing season at the beginning of the second semester, the following were pledged: Edward Coffin, Charlotte; Robert Butt, Norfolk, Va.; Harold Marshall, Rock Hill, S.C.; Carlyle Moore, Rock Hill, S.C.; and John Prichard, Hazard, Ky.

Newly elected officers: Charles Shaw, president; Howard Lamar, vice-president; Fred Powell, comptroller; Alex Donald, historian; David Neill, secretary; Martin Pitts, senior marshal; and Edward Hopper, junior marshal; Jerry Robertson,



OUTSTANDING . . . Pictured are the Wake Forest chapter's six seniors, Richard W. Griffin III, Frederic Hofmann, Jr., Floyd Archie Nesbitt, Rogers H. Chenault, William Ervin King, and Ernest C. Chappell. Of the six, Griffin, Hofmann, Nesbitt, and Chenault were four of twelve Outstanding Seniors of 1946, represented in a host of activities. Chappell was president of the Veterans Club and on business staff of Old Gold and Black. King was the paper's business manager and member of Alpha Psi Omega.

Panhellenic representative; Frank Barr, Conclave representative; David Blevins, guide.

An initiation banquet and dance were held in Charlotte on April 6.

Last semester Alexander Shaw was drafted.

Among returned veterans are Charles Shaw, Jerry Robertson, Dave Blevins, and Fred Powell.

Under the leadership of Sam Lineburger, sports chairman, we tied for first in football, also basketball. We have hopes that the end of the interfraternity sports season will see the sports cup in the Sig Ep house.

—ALEX G. DONALD

NORTH CAROLINA ZETA—Wake Forest College

At term's beginning the chapter had 20 active members but since that time this number has been increased to 32. Four of this number are old boys returning to school, while six new initiates are Robert Swain, Elizabeth City; Jack Gregory, Henderson; Hiram Ward, Denton; Barbee Council, Mt. Airy; George Spence, Elizabeth City; and Ney Lynch, Salisbury. Returned vets are Richard Gallimore, Clyde Whitener, George Stamps, and Mike Thompson, all late of the U. S. Army Air Forces.

Seven pledges were added during the term: Bill Atkinson, Leaksville; Howard Forrest, High Point; Wayne Peterson, Roseboro; Jake Pearce, Dunn; Jerry Grimes, Siler City; Dick Mitchell; and John Litchfield, of Aurora.

New officers, elected to serve until March 1, 1947, are President Richard Gallimore, 1st Vice-president Robert Robbins, 2nd Vice-president Eldridge Thigpen, Historian Parley A. King, Jr.,

Secretary George Stamps, and Guard Clyde Whitenier. New committee chairmen have been appointed: George Spence, activities; Bob Swain and Hiram Ward, rushing; Jack Gregory, pledge-master; Ney Lynch, scholarship; Jim Hobbs, social, and G. Bertrum Randolph, Jr., alumni relations.

Graduation in June will deprive us of Archie Nesbitt, Richard Griffin, Fred Hoffman, Rogers Chenault, William E. King, and Ernest Chappell.

The Law School of Wake Forest is returning to the campus from Duke next term, and with it come three Sig Eps: Bedford Black, Paul Bell, and Ralph Earnhardt.

An alumni board of seven influential and helpful men, has been formed. The immediate aim is to help the chapter erect a new house. Plans have been presented for the construction of this house and are now under consideration of the proper authorities.

News briefs: Edmund Santogrossi has entered Columbia university. . . . Bill McLean has been recently elected co-editor of the Wake Forest yearbook, *The Howler*, and president of the Wake Forest chapter of Gamma Nu Iota, pre-medical. . . . The chapter was recently visited by Harry Wright and Bill Watson. Harry is in the Medical Corps of the U. S. Army, while Bill is a student at Temple Medical College. . . . Jack Gregory has recently been placed in charge of the chapter dining-room. . . . Pledge John Litchfield has re-entered the Army Air Forces as a commissioned officer. He was discharged as a captain some weeks ago. . . . Plans are being made for a gala affair at the Spring Formals April 26 and 27. . . . The bell-ringer position for the college has remained in N. C. Zeta for the past three terms. . . . Again this year, spring finds the Sig Eps organizing their softball team. Archie Nesbitt was placed on the all-tournament basketball team in the intramural fraternity league.

—PARLEY A. KING, JR.



DINNER AT OHIO STATE . . . Bob Cutler points a threatening fork at pledge George Florea, while looking on are Jim Robinson, ex-president (back to camera); Jack Dow, new president, on Jim's left. The man staring at his food is Mark Nichols while Jim Holbrook, the former vice-president, watches.

OHIO ALPHA—Ohio Northern University

Ohio Alpha after three years' dormancy is again leading at Ohio Northern. First actives to return were Bill Hunter and Bob Duvall, who, with the aid of the alumni, opened the house on December 1, 1945, with two brothers and 17 pledges. An open-house dance was held on December 17.

Lowell Butler returned from the service as an active after Christmas vacation. Others back as inactive but very helpful were Scott McCoy, John Brewer, and Jack Miller.

A pledge dance was held on February 1 which received the campus "A" rating.

Formal initiations were held on February 17 in which Larry King and Milburn Hinds were initiated. It being our first ritual in years, the ceremony struck a deep impression on everyone present. Soon after, King joined our Uncle in the Army and Pledge Bill Arthur left for the Navy. Pledges Joe Schaadt and Bill Winsley also left for the Army.

Thus at end of quarter Ohio Alpha had eight brothers and twenty-two pledges, seventeen of whom are returned from military service, who received among them the following military decorations: Silver Star, 1; DFC, 2; Soldier's Medal, 1; Bronze Star, 6; Air Medal, 9; Assault Arrowhead, 3; Belgian Fougasse, 1; Purple Heart, 3; Navy Meritorious Citation, 1; Navy Commendation, 1; Battle Stars, 48; and lesser honors of every kind. Ohio Alpha was represented in every theater of operation in every branch.

Eight men were on the Ohio Northern varsity football squad and five on the varsity basketball squad. We made a fine showing in the interfraternity basketball tourney. A number of men are working out for coming spring track and softball.

A new quarter has begun with a full house of twenty-seven men. Carl Maul and John Zinc are back to make a total of 9 brothers on the campus. The pledge class totals 24. Six actives and pledges are married. Maul and Zinc have been elected members of the ONU student council.

Under the management of Comptroller Scott McCoy the dining room has been reopened. Repairs have been made on our three-year silent house and lawn, and the boys have been working hard at painting rooms, repairing furniture, cleaning floors, and "springing-up" the lawn.

A formal initiation will be held this spring quarter in which six more will become brothers.

Sig Ep had the highest scholastic average of all fraternities on the campus last quarter.

—LOWELL BUTLER

OHIO GAMMA—Ohio State University

Ohio Gamma began the quarter with 22 actives and 23 pledges, including veterans Jack Dow, John Bowers, and Dave Templeton. Pledges Harry Corson, Bill Rintila, Danny Clark, and John Tilton were inducted into the Army. Johnny Krisko returned and was initiated. Other new actives are Bob Grooms and Tom Cunningham.

Sig Ep here has registered some athletic achievement. Johnny Krisko, a regular on the 1940 and 1941 golf teams, has reported for practice. Halo Hirose, swimming sensation, finished a brilliant season by winning the 100 yard freestyle in the Big Ten meet at Minnesota this March. Teddy Christakos, an active, placed second in the diving competition at the same match. Dave Templeton, frosh quarterback whiz of 1942, is receiving write-ups in the Columbus papers. Intramurally, we won a flight trophy in football.

Sig Ep also received an A rating from the Dean of Men's office for the fall quarter, and ranked third in scholastic standing among the 22 fraternities on the Ohio State Campus.

Individual honors in the field of extracurricular activities go to Bud McGriff and Jim Robinson, recently elected president and vice-president, respectively, of Engineering Council; to Don Detmer, new head of the Religious Council; and to Bob Grooms who is starting his second quarter as a news editor on the *Ohio State Lantern*, and recently initiated into Sigma Delta Chi, journalism professional fraternity.

Highlighting the social season was the winter formal held in the Junior Ballroom at the Neil House with about 55 couples attending.

New officers: Jack Dow, president; Tom Hildreth, vice-president; Bob Cutler, secretary; John Bowers, comptroller; and Bob Grooms, historian.

—BOB GROOMS

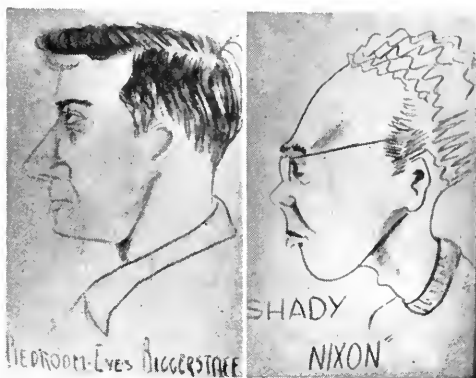
OKLAHOMA ALPHA—Oklahoma A & M

Oklahoma Alpha has reactivated after three years. Fraternities will not have their houses, which were leased to the college, until June. At the end of the initial rush in January, we active five had pledged 19 good men. With the beginning of the second semester—the current one—12 more actives enrolled, bringing our strength to 18. We have pledged 14 more men and repledged three pre-war pledges, for a total of 33 pledges.

Member and pledge meetings are held in the den of our house which we plan to remodel extensively during the summer session at a cost of several thousand dollars.

A full athletic program has not been resumed, though several unofficial basketball games have been played between fraternities.

In lieu of our annual Golden Heart formal dance on Valentine's Day, we gave a banquet complete with an entertainment program and the newly-washed crested china. We held our annual Bowery Brawl, which was fully reported in the Tulsa papers. A low ceiling was improvised across the entire ceiling of the gymnasium, backdrops depicting a jail, bars, etc.; along one wall was constructed a realistic 40-foot bar complete with iodine-and-water-filled whiskey bottles. Under a spotlight a backboard displayed charcoal caricatures of all the members and pledges of the chapter. The two caricaturists are journalism and commerce majors—Hazelrigg and Stone.



OKLAHOMA caricatures . . . Featured at Oklahoma A & M chapter's Bowery Brawl, on March 9, were these caricatures of Pledge Bill Biggerstaff (left) by Hazelrigg and Jack Nixon by Al Stone.

Our four married members are Everett Hubbard, Ray Porter, Sam Aubrey, and Al Stone.

With the members and pledges living all over the campus detailed information is difficult to assemble, but we are resuming links with the veterans who plan to return to the campus. Our records have been dusted off and systems organized in preparation for full-fledged operation.

—HAL T. HAZELRIGG, JR.

OREGON BETA—University of Oregon

The chapter is well underway. With only ten members back now and an IFC ruling limiting pledging to ten we have had to accept paying guests in order to operate, but should be in full possession come spring. We honestly think the nine men so far taken constitute one of the best pledge classes the chapter has had.

—VERNON WHITE



AT BOWERY BRAWL . . . President Bill Fitzstephens and Amy Rolleter, Kappa Delta (left), and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hubbard, in A & M Gymnasium.

PENNSYLVANIA DELTA—University of Pennsylvania

Fraternity life on the Penn campus has approached pre-war normality as of semester's end in February. We were proud to show off our progress in making the house a more livable place than we had found it in November. The house was papered throughout, the living room and dining-room floors and the stairs to the second floor refinished, the pantry, kitchen, second and third floor hallways painted, painting by their occupants going on in bedrooms. Draperies were hung by those wanting the homey atmosphere, and smaller items of repair and renovation were made.

Although we opened the house in the fall with only three men living in, 16 are now making it their home. Actives now total 22, and a second rush season is open from April 8 to 12.

In January, Wirtz, Powell, Merat, Henzel, Harrison, Gilhooly, Cardone and Bixler were initiated. On March 13, Henry Granville Smeltzer, of Craley, Pa., and James Leonard Richard Byrd, of Haddon Heights, N.J., were initiated. Leonard Cardone was called into the Army March 4, but returning from the service were Robert Powell Elmer Gray, and Louis Errickson.

For Interfraternity Weekend a ball for all the men's fraternities was held on March 22, at the Ben Franklin Hotel, while on Saturday evening a candlelight dinner followed by an orchestra dance was held at the house. Temple Sig Eps were able to join us.

Out for track this spring are Gray and Gilhooly. Dove was elected to the Houston Hall Board of Governors and the Kite and Key Society, and Ziegler was elected vice-president of the Men's Cabinet of the Christian Association.

Among the many visitors to Penn Delta were Ken Jeffery, Stan Mason, Don Ziegler, Bill Gelbach, Bob Peabody, Charlie Wolf, Chick Hall, and Uncle Billy Phillips. John Robson and Bill Hindman also stopped by on their tour. The latter was delighted to find a candle in every window, and noted that "it wasn't easy!"

—GEORGE ZIEGLER

PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON—Lehigh University

Lehigh University Sig Eps are approaching pre-war status. Of our active group of 21, five have recently been initiated: Robert Anderson, Richard Bowes, Henry de Fau, Samuel Kendall, and Richard Vosbury. Robert Winkle has transferred from Virginia Eta, while Robert Brodt, Frederick Chirst, David Emery, Richard Gretz, William Hookway, George Hooper, Rodney Merkert, and William Woodside have returned since being discharged.

Six new pledges are Richard Batuik, Alan Conlin, William Elliot, Fred Loehman, Robert Lohrmann, and Frederick Sharpell.

Sig Eps at Lehigh have been prominent in activities, both as a group and as individuals. Dick MacAdams and Dick Huyett had a corner on the

market of honorary offices. MacAdams was chairman of the Five Man Committee, which took the place of class president throughout the war, president of Arcadia, the student governing body, and is now president of Pi Tau Sigma, Engineers honorary, and chief editor of the forthcoming *Epitome*. Dick Huyett is past president of Cyanide, junior honorary, and is now president of Tau Beta Pi, and chairman of the Five Man Committee. Both are members of Omicron Delta Kappa, senior honorary. Dick Craig was a member of Cyanide, Arcadia, and the Five Man Committee. Harry Donaghy is president of the Chemical Society.

In intercollegiate sports, "Jake" Pearsall represented Sig Ep as co-captain and end on the varsity football team; Bert Bartlett as wrestler for the Brown and White in the 136-pound class; Dick Bowes as manager of the swimming team; and Dave Burre as a mainstay of the rifle team.

Our house average of the last three semesters has been very high, ranking at the top of the school fraternities. Dick Craig and Ralph Graber were members of Phi Beta Kappa, and Dick was also a member of Tau Beta Pi.

On last semester's social program were a fall house party, a "rush" dance, and two "loopers." This semester has seen our "rush" dance with spring house party and several smaller dances yet to come. This season should also see the renovation of the Sig Ep "Spring Formal."

Numerous necessary improvements have been made in the house. The second and third floor have been partially redecorated while the dining-room and kitchen have been repainted. The game room has been refinished to the best of our limited budget.

PENNSYLVANIA ETA—Penn State

Members who have just returned to school for the spring semester after spending several years in the service are Walt Polak, Dave Hughes, Wes Ragsdale, Bob Lengel, Tom Harder, Bill Douglas, George Bird, Fritz Sippel, Chic Agnew, and Jim McClowry.

John Chiquoine and Jack Holmes have been recently initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, engineering honorary.

Fred France is on the varsity wrestling team and Buzz Fahringer has been boxing for State.

Fred Ewertz and Bill Schreyer are boxing managers while Phil Zoeller and Tom Botsford hold up their end in track.

The present officers of the chapter are Don Ellis, president; Tom Hutchins, vice-president; Don Von Lunen, secretary; Gene Schmieder, comptroller; and Bob Egger, historian.

During the past semester Pennsylvania Eta has shown herself in activities and social events. The bowling and basketball teams gave good showings in the interfraternity tournaments. Parties were held for several sororities during the winter. We expect to hold our formal pledge dance in May.

Ross Johnston graduated in February. He plans to be a high school teacher.

Members of the present pledge class include Fred Lewis, Whitey Fitzgerald, Ken Brooks, Jim Walker, Hal Griffith, Jake Cready, Paul Altman, Earl Smoley, and Ed Tylkowski.—BOB EGGER

PENNSYLVANIA LAMBDA—Westminster College

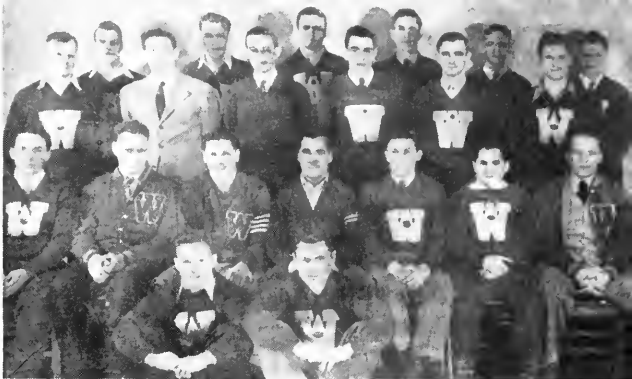
Pennsylvania Lambda is at last back in its own house. The girls living in our house volunteered to double up in college dorms so that our returning fellows would have a place to live. It was a great job moving in, but we managed to have everything fixed up for a house party a week later. The theme of the party was St. Valentine's Day and it was reported to be one of the best ever given.

We concentrated on refurbishing the house and with the aid of the Alumni Board we managed to get new furniture for the lounge before Rush Week. Rush Week netted us 42 pledges, the most taken by any fraternity on campus. Our pledges were Bill Allen, Shaker Heights, Ohio; William Baltes, New Castle; Chuck Bartoe, Monongahela; Karl Bennett, Butler; Dick Brinkley, Brookville; Findley Campbell, McKeesport; James Canan, New Castle; John Cetin, Sharon; Arlington Clever, New Castle; Dean Copetas, Mt. Lebanon; Bob Cott, Pittsburgh; Paul Decker, New Castle; Bob Garis, Zelenople; John Gibson, Monongahela; Blair Harchut, McKeesport; Leonard Harding, Quincy, Mass.; Earl Hawk, New Castle; Bryce Hawkins, Elizabeth; John Helsing, Wilkinsburg; M. L. Hoover, Ellwood City; Ted Jablonowski, Pittsburgh; John Jeffrey, Dormont; John Johnson, Erie; George Kerr, Pittsburgh; Earl Knause, Butler; George Lanning, Pittsburgh; Clyde Loomis, Warren; Bob McChesney, Pittsburgh; Bob McElroy, McKeesport; Norman Neal, East Liverpool, Ohio; Jack Deynold, McKeesport; Jim Ross, Wilkinsburg; Dick Simpson, East Liverpool, Ohio; Ronald Stoddard, New Castle; Dick Stonage, Monessen; Roy Vensel, Indiana; Howard Walker, Saxonburg; Dave Whitney, Emmitt Falls; Floyd Whiteman, New Wilmington; Blair Wilson, Wilkinsburg; Jack Wren, Hubbard, Ohio; and Bob Wren, Hubbard, Ohio.

New officers have also been elected. Bob Hope was elected president, with Bill McChesney as vice-president, John Henry, comptroller; Chal Zech, historian; Russ Herrscher, secretary; Phil Myers and Bill Nicklas, marshals; and Bill McLhinney, guard. Ray Bower was also elected to finish out the term as senior representative on Student Council.

We won the interfraternity basketball cup and since it is the third year straight, it is now our permanent possession. —CHALMERS ZECH

Sigma Phi Epsilon's 20 returned veterans are Paul Allen, Robert McDaniel, Walter Schumm, Morris Chapman, Harry Raybuck, Chalmers Zech, Foster Helper, John Henry, Edward Kuseck, Philip Myers, Clyde Hopkins, William Nicholas, Lee Farrell, William McLhinney, Stanley Wasik, John Brett, Dick Newton, Joseph Demoise, Earl McMunn, and Robert Newton.—*Campus bulletin*



ATHLETIC CHAPTER . . . Westminster's Block W varsity letter winners. The 17 Sig Eps pictured here—13 football and 4 basketball members are: Front two: Mickey McDaniel, Walter Schumm. 1st row: Ray Bowers, president of Block W, Clyde Hopkins, Dick Newton, Joe DeMoise, William McLhinney, Edward Kuseck, William Schied. Second row: Scovel Carlson, Fred Brinkley, John Henry, Don Heddleston, Chris Wagner, Phil Myers. Third row: Chalmers Zech, Dean Nelson, Fred Paine, Stan Wasik, Tom Jones, Paul Allen. Zech and DeMoise are football co-captains.

PENNSYLVANIA MU—Temple University

Pennsylvania Mu is underway with 10 actives and 13 pledges. Secretary and Treasurer Bob Woodside returned from the Navy and joined President Tony Durso and Vice-president George Barlow. Together they formed the nucleus for a new start by gathering together a number of pledges who became active shortly before Christmas. They were Bill Murray from Jersey City; Clement J. Groody, Ashland; Harvey deCrafft, Philadelphia; and Lang Insley, Upper Darby. Bob Johnson, ex-GI, returned that semester and became active.

The present semester has seen two smokers; fourteen out of eighteen bids sent out were accepted.

Van Zandt Janeway, Jr. returned to Temple this semester, having served with the 101st Airborne Division in Europe where he received the Bronze Star for heroic achievement at Bastogne. Van has taken over the job of historian for this semester.

President of the alumni of Pennsylvania Mu is J. Carlton Perry. Stan Mogul, who is now with the Budd Manufacturing Company, is chairman of the undergrad Chapter in charge of coordinating affairs. Jack Stuckert, prominent Philadelphia real estate agent, has been appointed to investigate the possibilities for locating a house.

In December last year Bob Woodside and George Barlow both received berths on the All-American Soccer Team. Barlow is a representative on the Interfraternity Council at Temple.

Bill Schrag, former Veterans Coordinator at Temple, was elevated to the position of assistant dean of the School of Business.

Temple University Greek Ball was held on March 30, consisting of a Greek Sing participated in by all fraternities and sororities, followed by a dinner and dance.



ASSEMBLED AT "SHEBEEN" . . . SHEBEEN is the name given to Tennessee Alpha's fun and bar-room located in back of the chapter house. First row kneeling: Bill Mebane, John Foos, Zeke Stanfield, Martin Robbins, Oliver M. Radford, Earl Pippen, Murray Rader, Mrs. Josephine Nichols (housemother), Casey Stephenson, Bob Burgin, Ted Penridge, Chan Caldwell, Morris Reece, Eddie Weber. Second row: Jimmy King, Ernie Sullivan, Thomas Bell, Bill Griffith, Joe Godsey, Wayne Willard, Jack Breen, A. B. Bryant, Bert Bryant, Guy Upton, Hans Proffitt, Bill Grissom, Richard Welch. Third row: George Williams, Howard Black, James Standfier, James Delzell, Bill Bartley, Frank St. Charles, Vernon Burkhardt, James Maxey, James Reecer, Frank Faulkinberry, Albert Clark. This is one of the best southern chapters.

The chapter is grateful to Ray "Dean" Berkley, secretary of the Alumni Association at Temple, who was in charge of the entertainment committee and made possible many activities within the chapter which would not otherwise have been available.

—VAN Z. JANEWAY, JR.

TEXAS ALPHA—University of Texas

After several years of severe handicaps, the chapter is again operating at pre-war strength. We have 37 members and 13 pledges—with 20 men, the maximum number possible, living in the house. The majority of the members are ex-servicemen who have returned to the campus. Those who have most recently rejoined our ranks include Doug Barberie, David Cook, Mike DeGeorge, Bill Gossett, Grover Isbell, Ed Kennedy, Ralph Kleymeyer, Pat McCarty, Walter Miller, Jack Osmond, Jimmy Spain, and Gardner Winters.

Officers are: President David Cook, Sinton; Vice-president Jack Osmond, Upper Darby, Pa.; Secretary Hugh M. Oliver, Alice; Historian Ralph Kleymeyer, Evansville, Ind.; Guard William Z. Gossett, Houston; Senior Marshal Wallace Cooker Moore, Delray Beach, Fla.; and Junior Marshal Edward Kennedy, Sentinel Butte, N.D. Bill Holloway will continue as comptroller, while M. C. Lewis remains as pledge master. Bill Pullen and Les Swartwout are co-chairmen of the social committee, Frank Friauf is intramural chairman, Pat McCarty, rush chairman, and George Bailey, scholastic chairman.

Newly elected officers of the pledge class are President George Hubbard, Rockford, Ill.; Vice-

president and social chairman Charles West, Ft. Worth; Secretary Frank Martino, Dallas; Intramural chairman Ed Ramey; and Publicity chairman Virgil T. Williams, Ft. Worth. Other pledges are Bill Kugle, Austin, Texas; Don MacGuffie, Baytown, Texas; J. B. Robertson, Memphis, Tennessee; Gordon Skee, Kansas City, Mo.; Richard Stacey, Austin; Norman Utter, Kansas City, Mo.; Bill Whittett, Enid, Okla.; C. W. Williams, Granger.

Initiation ceremonies were held recently for Bill Pullen, Mexico City, Mexico; Leslie Swartwout, Austin; and A. G. Walker, Austin.

Our Lake Austin picnic was followed by a dance in honor of our returned servicemen. The house assumed a nautical atmosphere for the occasion, with Naval signal flags predominant. We are now preparing for our next big social functions, which will include a formal and other parties given in connection with the district Conclave to be held here during the last weekend in April. Meanwhile, we are exchanging buffet suppers and dessert parties with various sororities.

Our intramural teams this spring have the manpower to draw from. Twenty men are out for the softball team. Soccer has been completed. Our team was eliminated in the finals.

Visitors recently have been Ralph Finklea, Jack Gaines, Louie Kimple, Bill Lofland and Rufus Powell.

—RALPH KLEYMEYER

UTAH ALPHA—Utah State College

With \$2350 as a propelling charge, Utah Alpha has launched a high-explosive building program

which is expected to culminate in a beautiful Sig Ep house on the Aggie Campus in Logan. A new committee, the House Finance Committee, has been organized under the leadership of Hal Edinson, president of Utah Alpha, and Lyle E. Holmgren, president of the Utah Alumni Association, to develop and conclude the financing plan adopted by the chapter.

The plan prescribes the assessment of \$37 against each member and pledge of the chapter, payable of six installments of \$6 each, except the last of \$7. So as to work no hardship, payments from men now in college, or from men who, in the future, come to USAC and pledge Sigma Phi Epsilon, will not become due until after such men either leave USAC or graduate therefrom. Payments from men not now in college, including those who left before graduation and those graduated, become due upon notice, by mail, of the assessment. Funds received will be receipted and fully accounted for in books established by the treasurer. Once a month, as receipts permit, funds will be converted into U. S. Government bonds, Class F series, in \$25 denomination, priced at \$18.50.

Utah Alpha was installed as a chapter in Sigma Phi Epsilon in 1936 after seven years of hard work planning by members of the local fraternity group. Those old-timers toiled long and tediously to prepare a prospectus of not only the local chapter's colorful history, but also of the background and traditions of the Utah State Agricultural College.

The chapter, today, has another tremendous undertaking ahead of it, comparable almost in size to the task of "going national." There has been rumbling talk for years about building. Yes, a new Sig Ep house has been a favored topic in our fraternity circle since any of us can remember. But the task has now met its equal! The men in college now are determined that there will be a new house in the not too distant future, remembering that, the "can do" spirit prevails.

—LYLE HOLMGREN, '36

VIRGINIA ETA—University of Virginia

Loss of 11 men last term has been compensated by the return of old veterans and the initiation of 11 pledges. Rushing proceeds and we expect to



"Old Main," Utah State College, Logan

have a large pledge class by the end of next month.

Don Bertyman, Bill Hitchens, Fred Ewing, John Scott, Jack Swindler, Don Quarforth, Jojo Mohr, and Ken McCullum were graduated this February, all but John Scott being commissioned ensigns in the Naval Reserve. Jack Smith and Bob Lund were transferred by the Navy, while Cotton Wilson was inducted into the Army.

We were very glad to welcome actives Bill Kelly, Jim McBrien, Bob Pontifex, and Art Smith back in school as we were also glad to see old pledges Bill Nelms, Charlie Coleman, Pete Thompson, and Jack Marty.

Initiated this month were Larry Thompson, Charlie Saunders, Bob Tysinger, Paul Sanderlin, Bob Coffman, Bill Mills, Chris Warthem, Dave Jewett, Ted Danner, Bob Holland, and Jack Koegel.

Charlie Russell is president of the house, Al Whitehouse, vice-president; Corky McGleughlin comptroller; Don Cummings, secretary; Jim Flatley, historian. Actives remaining from last term are Les Beydler, Lou Bridgeforth, Dave Hutchinson, Hal Freeland, Trevvett Matthews, and Ed Shumate.

We have kept the house open all during the war with the exception of four months in the winter of 1943. We have 16 men living in the house and have rented the surplus rooms on the third floor to outsiders to help relieve the housing shortage. This arrangement is only for this term, however, and we hope to have the house filled with actives and pledges next term.

Two weeks ago up at West Point, Don Cummings won the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Championship in the 120-pound class. Charlie Russell has been made Battalion Adjutant and Dave Hutchinson commander of the band in the NROTC Unit. We are planning a rush party March 30 and parties for the Easter period on April 26, 27, and 28.

The men have done a lot of painting on the inside of the house recently and we hope to get the outside of the house painted soon. We have been getting a lot of help from the alumni; without it we would have had to close the house during the war.

—DAVID M. HUTCHINSON

WASHINGTON ALPHA—Washington State

(This report, the only one received from this chapter, is dated January 7. Ed.)

The chapter is once more in the house. During the fall semester the few actives who returned were able to pledge 11 men. At first, between the Kappa Sigs and ourselves we kept one kitchen operating.

After midsemester grades were in the following were initiated: Clayton Cornell, Lowden; Cecil Fleshman, Clarkston; Lowell Iles, Puyallupi; Dean Marble, Kent; Carman Peterson, Kent; Rod Phillips, Clarkston; Albert Reilly, Camas; Myron Ryther, Spokane, and Marvin Tate, Wallula. Reilly was elected president, Tate house manager.

Congressman Walt Horan, '25, visiting Pullman, stopped at the house.—HENRY H. BANGS

WISCONSIN BETA—University of Wisconsin

Definite plans are being made for a house, the first since 1942. Membership is at 35 and new pledges are coming in regularly, many of them veterans. The University of Wisconsin has finally come to the aid of fraternities and new regulations have been instituted. A housemother is now required.

As of March 1, new officers were elected: President, Leo Barnes, Vice-president, Frank Dukershein, secretary, Wallace Doud, comptroller William Chipman, and historian Myron Sands. Doud is a recent affiliate from Iowa Beta.

Pre-war members back at school are Ken Wendland, Gordon Munsen, Don Frazier, Phil Derse, My Sands, Bob Hendricks, Bob Bohn, and Jay Olk. Al Leiser and Jim Sands, discharged from the Navy, will finish medical school as ex GI's.

From this year, featuring Vaughn Monroe's orchestra, started with a cocktail party and dinner. This spring we will go back to pre-war days and again have our Spring Formal at Devi-Bara Lake. It will be a full day with swimming, horseback riding, tennis, dinner, and dance.

Five new initiates are James Byrns, Karl Hoelzel, Laverane Fleege, Dan Canute, and John Slater. Byrns, Fleege, Canute, and Slater are now on active duty with the Navy, but expect to have those valuable points by next fall and already have their reservations for rooms in the house.

—MYRON SANDS

WISCONSIN GAMMA—Carroll College

April 17 is the day on which pledging began, according to College rules. Nine actives and six pledges have returned to the campus. Organization was effected on March 11, with the following officers elected: President, Richard C. Navine, Jr.; vice-president, William Glidden; historian, Donald Marks; secretary and temporary comptroller, Robert Michel; guard, John Romstad; pledge-master, Robert Metcalf. For the remainder of the term the mail address of the chapter is 222 N. Charles Street, Waukesha.

—ROBERT MICHEL

A recent meeting of fraternity members, both alumni and undergraduates, led to the decision that fraternities will commence on the campus this semester subject to the approval of the administrative committee. Each fraternity will nominate one man as its representative to serve on an interfraternity council.

The building used to house the men and the fraternities will be Caples Dormitory. One floor will be devoted to fraternities and since one floor has four wings, each fraternity will have a wing.

The girls formerly in Caples will be housed in Voorhees Cottage, the Pioneer House, Parmenter House and the present Women's Dorms.

The fraternities now present on the campus are the Sig Eps, the Tekes, the Betas, and the Phi Thetas.—*Carroll Echo*, March 1, 1946.

★

PAN HELLENICA

★

The Public Be Wooed

THE Committee on Public Relations of the National Interfraternity Conference has recently issued a bulletin to fraternity workers which might help them conduct and stimulate their organizations in such a way that the public will like fraternities. We must, say the N.I.C. bigwigs, "change hostile criticism into understanding appreciation." At present, what the public gripes at, it is believed, is the exclusiveness of fraternities, the cost of fraternity membership, the amount of money that goes to national organizations, hell week practices, and belief that fraternity membership does not promote better scholarship.

The suggested solution is: (1) Try to keep all evidence of exclusiveness from the public; (2) Have the moral courage to live within the comfortable means of those who are to foot the bills; (3) Have the national secretaries tackle problems on individual campuses in such an enterprising and successful fashion that no one will remain in doubt that they are earning their money; (4) Co-operate with college authorities in the abolishment of hell week; (5) Create the sort of atmosphere and influence in the chapter house "that will make for a man's getting more out of his college course than he could by living in a dormitory or rooming house."



Long Sentence

Putting Sigma Alpha Epsilon in line with the thinking of the most far-sighted fraternity leaders and meeting the demands of college and university administrators and the recommendation of the

National Interfraternity Conference, the 89th Anniversary Victory National Convention, held in Chicago, December 27-28-29, 1945, adopted amendments to the National Laws, prohibiting paddling or any form of corporal punishment of pledges during their training period or during the informal initiation; specifically banning "Hell Week" and related practices; and also prohibiting personal services by pledges to Chapter members or alumni, the practice commonly known as "fagging."—*Record of S.A.E.*

Quotable Quote

Winn C. Lightner, editor of the *Cross & Crescent* of Lambda Chi Alpha: "This matter of chapter success, it seems to us, is a matter of continuous guidance."

Rechristening

The National Panhellenic Congress is now officially National Panhellenic Conference, the change having been officially voted last November at the organization's biennial meeting at French Lick, Ind.

On the Merry-Go-Round

Doctor Alvan E. Duerr, Delta Tau Delta, associate editor of *Banta's Greek Exchange*, editor of *Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities*, by the following tidbit culled from the column, "One Man's Opinion," is represented in Pan Hellenica's Department of Categorical Confusion: "Such a plan would stop the tail's wagging the dog and avoids completely the bugaboo of a superfraternity."

The University of Georgia correspondent of Theta Kappa Psi hints of rowdy doings at that chapter in a recent report to this medical fraternity's publication, *The Messenger*: "As yet, we haven't seen anybody who can drink a quart of Southern Comfort and listen to Beethoven at the same time like our boy Polk. And there's Fry, but maybe we can still find somebody to sing 'Who Took the Ice Off Patty Murphy's Body.'"

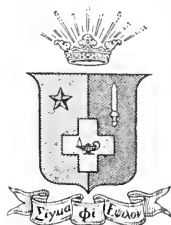
CHECKIN' THE CHICKS: Sorority party department note, as reported by the American Conservatory of Music of Chicago chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota Sorority to its publication, *Pan Pipes*: "The most unusual rushing party of the season was held on a snowy night at Marion Jersilde's home. 'Twas called a Tommy Tucker party. Each girl sang for her supper."

Dana F. Robinson, of the Division of Public Relations, Queens College, contributes an article to the current issue of *The Eleusis* of Chi Omega Sorority, which includes this terse, final paragraph:

"Learning is learning. Cramming is not learning. Chi Omegas do not cram."

★ ★ *What can the use be of sawing about a set of maxims to which there are a complete set of antagonist maxims.*—SIDNEY SMITH.

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A JOB BUREAU FOR SIG EPS

Presenting an opportunity to our members everywhere to practice fraternal cooperation in doing whatever proves possible to find employment for our returned veterans.

AS AFTER the last war, fraternities are setting up job bureaus, Sigma Phi Epsilon among them. The Fraternity's employment clearing house failed after World War I because it attempted too much. In effect, it promised men jobs, when it had no jobs to offer. This time the Central Office realizes that it can't actually place men in lucrative positions, but it knows it can help. The Executive Committee at the 1945 meeting authorized the job bureau.

This time we want alumni who learn of vacancies to let the Central Office know about them. At the same time, job-hunting Sig Eps should write the Central Office their qualifications in detail. Whether our plans succeeds or fails will depend entirely on spirit shown by the employer and employee Sig Eps.

You job-hunting veterans, especially, write the Central Office as you would an employment agency. You alumni who are looking for men to fill jobs, give a Sig Ep a break first—write the Central Office about the job you are trying to fill and tell the Local Committeeman in your area.

A list of the National Committeemen and Local Committeemen appears below. It is not as yet complete; names will be added from time to time.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE: Judge Earle W. Frost, Kansas City, Chairman; Others: Robert L. Ryan, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Edwin Buchanan, Milwaukee, Wis.; William W. Hindman, Jr., Richmond, Va.; Walter G. Fly, Bethlehem, Pa.; Larkin Bailey, Tulsa, Okla.; Charles S. Thompson, Philadelphia, Pa.; Dr. William C. Smolenske, Denver, Colo.

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Crown Set Pearl	17.50	19.25
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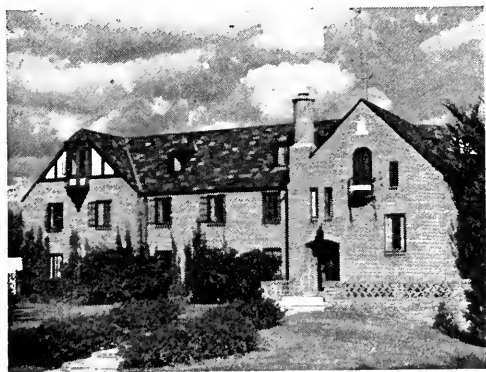
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→ Chapter brothers and alumni,
please keep in mind the above
dates.

→ Watch for further information.

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Sig Ep Affairs Are Your Affairs

EVERY Sig Ep initiated since August 1, 1924, receives the JOURNAL for life. These—about 12,000 strong—are our fullest-fledged brothers. They are ever mindful of the Heart. About 500 men initiated before then also receive the JOURNAL. They are life-loyal brothers, also.

But there are approximately 9,637* members who long ago enjoyed fraternity in the houses of Sigma Phi Epsilon who know nothing of Sig Ep affairs. Though they have wandered from the circle, we know they will want to return. The Fraternity needs them. Today, more than ever, Sig Ep affairs are their affairs.

Dear lost brothers in Sigma Phi Epsilon: We want you back. The spirit of fraternity must grow as broad as the world and more powerful than any other factor in the world. Men trained in brotherhood don't start wars. Those who have faith in fraternity desire to persuade educators that such training comes before anything in their curricula. But we want *you* to believe it first—have enough faith in this principle to support Sigma Phi Epsilon **ACTIVELY**.

Dear lost brothers, will you let us—through the pages of the JOURNAL—pledge you again?

* Estimate

More time and effort than ever before goes into the preparation of each issue of the JOURNAL. The NEW Sigma Phi Epsilon JOURNAL is the Sig Ep news organ, offering nearly twice as much news of members and Sig Ep doings as the pre-war JOURNAL, with many more pictures, and it is also an organ of Sig Ep opinion. A request of readers: Please mail your copy after you have finished with it to an older alumnus of your chapter so that he too might become acquainted with this spirited fraternity magazine serving a spirited fraternity.



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